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#### A Gray Day.

Forth from a sky of windless gray Pours down the soft, persistent rain, And she for whom I sigh in vain, Who makes my bliss, now makes my pain, Being far from me this autumn day-So far away.

Upon the waters void and gray No floating sail appears in sight The dull rain and the humid light No wind has any heart to spite. This dreary, weary autumn day. With love away.

Where she is may skies not be gray, But sunlight fill the vital air-Ah, were she here, or were I there Skies might be dull, or might be fair. And I not heed, so she this day

No gull wings out 'twixt gray and gray-All grav, as far as eye can reach : The sea too listless seems for speech And vaguely frets upon the beach, As knowing she this autumn day Is far away.

Ah like that sea my life looks grav-Like a forgotten land it lies. With no light on it from her eyes, Lovely and changeful as those skies 'Neath which she walks this autumn day

So far away. But they shall pass, these skies of gray, And she for whom I sigh in vain, Who makes my bliss and makes my pain Shall turn my gray to gold again, Being not, as now, that future day,

So far away.

-Philip Bourke Marston.

#### The Sabot and Violin.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF PAGANINI. Toward the last of September, 1832, the artistic world of Paris was deeply affected upon learning that Paganini, the celebrated artist, was very ill. He was seized with a violent fever at the close of a concert, where he had been

the star and only attraction.

Kind friends and warm admirers did all in their power to ameliorate his sufferings, but without avail. Day after day passed, and still the condition of the much-beloved artist did not improve. His physicians became alarmed and urged upon him the necessity of taking a rest of several months.

A beautiful morning in the month of he had filled with his merited renown. At that time there was a celebrated hospital near Paris, which was only frefor those who preferred the "chez-soi" were blue and stiff with the piercing in tete-a-tete with the last novel. lis cold. days were spent in promenading up and a package of letters, yellow with age, which a fresh one was added from

Among the inmates of the Villa Lutetiana there were four old ladies who from time to time. had become warm friends on account of their common love for card playing, and the secluded life which Paganini persisted in leading seemed to cause

them much annoyance.
"Indeed," said one of them, "he is not my idea of a great man. I do not perceive anything remarkable in him, in fact, taking him all in all, he is just not expect anything."

like other men."
"As for me," said the second lady, when I heard he was to become one of our number I was in raptures, and | ter?" flattered myself with the thought that he would frequently enliven our promenades and soirees with his wonderful music, but behold how we are treated. He rarely deigns to recognize us, and picion. whenever he is requested to favor us

my friends, is a simple miser. Do you wish the proof? Does he not always refuse to assist in charitable concerts? "It is very strange," said the fourth lady, "how great men lose prestige upon acquaintance. I do not doubt stage. But here! I do not know but, as far as sociability is concerned. I would prefer to associate with the gardener." "Oh! do not hesitate, I pray you," replied the youngest of these ladies. As for my part I would greatly prefer almost anybody to him. Did you ever see a man manifest so much indifferyes, even contempt for ladies'

"I am of your opinion; but come, my ladies, I have a scheme to submit to you that has just popped into my We must give this sleepy bear

The celebrated violinist, however continued to live in the usual manner, and slowly regained his strength. But one would hardly have believed him to be any better, he looked so very pale and say to me that I am like children, who on a bonfire kindled on the ice with his doing any mental work, and the most beneficial to his feeble state.

ness. As a wood carver Paganini was without a rival. Hour after hour he sat in his cozy little room and skillfully handled chisels, knives and other sharpedged instruments.

wooden shoe, leaving the spectators in amazement easy to comprehend

The old ladies seemed quite emulting the ring of the anchor, and then setting fire to the salt, muttering the while without a rival. Hour after hour he edged instruments.

Although he seemed to be surrounded by enemies instead of friends 'n his new home, there was one being who studied his comfort and exhibited the most tender regard for him. This devoted creature was a young chambermaid, named Louisette, a charming young girl, with a frank face and smiling countenance, who cordially greeted the distinguished artis' every morning as she lightly entered his room with the

While the artist partook of the fragrant coffee, delicious rolls and honey, Louisette endeavored to amuse him by relating some of the incidents

One morning Louisette entered Paga- given more than an ordinary soul to good old times."

nini's room at the customary hour, but this subject, and the world was to be the greeting was roonounced in a most doleful tone. Her eyelids were badly Soon large bl doleful tone. Her eyelids were badly swelled, her cheeks void of color, and a around the Villa Letetiana, and were very sorrowful expression played around the finely-cut mouth.

ette?" asked Paganini.

that came in quick succession.

Paganini allowed her to weep undisevery ticket was sold. turbed for a few moments, then said, in a most sympathetic tone: "Tell me your troubles. Perhaps I can devise a and five upon a sabot.

"Oh! no, kind sir. No one in the world can help me." some lover is the cause of all your

Louisette colored and dropped her head.
"The wretch! Has he broken his vows?" asked Paganini, with a smile.

"No! no!" replied Louisette. "My dear Henri loves me too much to do anything so cruel as that." She could not continue, and, throw ing herself upon a chair, commenced sobbing as if her heart would break.

Paganini stepped to the window where she was seated, took her hand in his, and said, very seriously: "Have you confidence in me, Louisette?" "Oh! yes, sir," she replied.

"Very well, my dear child. Dry your tears, and we will endeavor to remedy the evil, however serious it may "Henri has drawn an unfortunate

number," said Louisette, speaking very rapidly. "He must join the army and leave for Lille on the morning express." "Can he not procure a substitute?"
"A substitute! How could we ever dream of raising such a sum." "Would it require very much

"Fifteen hundred francs are demanded, on account of the prospect of war."

Well, your misfortune is not so serious, after all. Wipe away those few moments Paganini reappeared, tears and let me see your merry holding the appared sphot in his once more. I will exert myself to obtain this formidable sum. I am sure that my efforts will

be crowned with success. Louisette warmly thanked the violinist, dried her tears with the corner of her white apron, and disappeared, with a face radiant with joy and hope.

Winter advanced, and Christmas, door of every dwelling, and at this sig-nal families assembled around the Tremendous a hospital near Paris, which was only fre- nal families assembled around the quented by distinguished invalids. It cheerful hearth, their hearts warm salon to the very foundation. The ladies life in this work. It is only a question was the Villa Lutetiana, named without dittle children filled their shoes with little doubt in memory of the ancient Lutece. This fine edifice was situated in hay and placed them inthe fireplace,
and there one is seen drying the tears family." Tully has been in the work pleasure garden which that Santa Claus might see them right which the magic power of the music overlooked a charming and heavily- away when he jumped down the chim- caused to flow. There were shady groves ney with all the presents they had orand walks for dreamers, public drawing-rooms for the lovers of games and came and offered a prayer at the door It was Louisette, the poor chamberconversations, and private apartments while breathing in their hands, which maid, upon whom the return of the

At the Villa Lutetiana each one celedown the most retired part of the garden, and when evening approached he pleasure. Our four old ladies enjoyed enough to collect 500 francs more than den, and when evening approached he hastened to his room to read and reread an animated game of cards; while is required to procure a substitute for your betrothed. Take them. They the room, absorbed in an interesting will be sufficient to defray the expenses book, was wholly unconscious of the of the journey. And now, as I am malicious looks that were given him about to leave this house, I give you a malicious looks that were given him Suddenly the door opened and Louis-

otte entered "Sir," said she, betraying much excitement, "a large box to your address | ered them with tears of joy and grati-

has arrived. The porter is waiting in the vestibule.' "A box?" said Paganini, much astonished. "It must be a mistake. I do

"It is true, but that is all the same cannot conceive-where is the por-"Here he is, sir. He says he is in a

"But, sir, your address is on it."

hurry."
"Whence comes this box?" asked Paganini, regarding the man with sus-

with a little music he calmly shakes his anything more about it, except that it age on a Friday, or for any important head and retreats at once. He is a bear was sent from Lyons or Orleans." "Ah!" said the third lady, "you do not understand his case yet. Paganini, "I have not an acquaint-ance in either of these cities."

taken possession of the box. The porter had hardly turned his influence by sailing on Friday, with the back when Louisette, glancing at the result that the voyage instead of being but that he is of some account on the "I will assist you to take it up to your usually fortunate. One notable instance room, sir.'

> trying to refrain from smiling. "Leave was killed on a Friday. The men are it there in the corner. To-morrow will likewise very particular about the way it there in the corner. To-morrow will be time enough to attend to it." "And you are not going to open it?"

asked Louisette, much disappointed. "Yes, indeed, I will, since you are so anxious to see its contents. Come, aid

They removed two layers of hay,

great musician, entirely deprived of his can wound my feelings by this unkind ships the burning of the witches was He never became a victim to loneli- shall be worth its weight in gold."

of his plans; but not all. She did not which transpired at the hospital. From know that by a remarkable ingenuity time to time she succeeded in causing a and exquisite skillfulness the old sabot time to time she succeeded in causing a faint smile to appear on the wan face as she aptly imitated the four eccentric old ladies.

One morning Louisette entered Paga
The with the by a remarkable ingenuity and exquisite skillfulness the old sabot was being transformed into a violin, which for tone and finish might have challenged an Amati. Paganini had given more than an ordinary soul to good old times."

freely distributed in Paris. e finely-cut mouth.

They announced that New Year's eve
"What is the matter, my poor Louis- a grand concert would be given in the salon of the Villa Lutetiana, in which "Oh! I am so unhappy!" Then she hesitated, apparently checked by the fast-falling tears and child-like sobs

It is needless to say that a few hours

after the distribution of the posters The programme consisted of ten pieces-five upon an ordinary violin

The most capacious theater of Paris are nearly all spent for brandy, and had been too small to accommodate all this is said to be the chief cause of the the admirers of the great artist; but he famines which periodically visit that "Tut, tut! I am inclined to believe had determined to play in the salon, consequently had given orders that only a limited number of tickets should be

The anxiously awaited hour arrived, and soon an artistic and aristocratic as-sembly filled the grand salon.

Finally Paganini appeared, with his instrument, in the midst of silence so profound that the beating of the hearts was almost audible.

Tumultuous applause burst forth from all sides of the audience; then subsided into one grand shout of welcome, which caused a smile of gratitude and pride to appear on the pale face of the celebrated artist.

Paganini gave one stroke with his ow and quiet was soon re-established. After a short prelude he suddenly strikes out into a brilliant fantasie. He is no longer a man. He is transformed into an angel of harmony. The audience, thrilled with joy, become motionless. They hardly seem to breathe; and as the last note dies away there they sit, still listening intently. "He will not be able to surpass that!

He never played better!" was whispered throughout the assembly.

However prepared for miracles from a man who had accomplished upon the violin what no human hand had ever achieved before him, the amateurs waited with feverish excitement. In a

hand. is moved to tears. The artist seems no \$100 per month. musical drama he executes could have ceive twice as much. The cigar and only one significance. Hear the roll- bar business adds much to the profits, ing of the drum; behold the excite- which are estimated in the aggregate at ment of the military life, the sorrow of \$500,000 annually. A beautiful morning in the month of October he bade adieu to the capital crown of holly was on the threshhold companions, the approach to the pateronce more. It gently rapped at the nal roof, the meeting of the betrothed,

> Tremendous applause shakes the No one sees a young girl secreted

conscript had made the deepest impression. Paganini calls her to him and says:

souvenir. Here is the old sabot. haps it merits the name of violin, now. Louisette was too much affected to speak, and grasping his hands she cov-

The violin was a very fine dowry for the young girl. She sold it to an amateur for 6,000 francs, and it has become, by inheritance, the property of a great Belgian manufacturer, who nat-

urally enough values it at a very high

Superstitions Whale Fishers.

The Dundee (Scotland) People's Journal says: Of all men, sailors are about the most superstitions, and perhaps whale fishers are the most superstitious "From the office, sir. I do not know of all. For a ship to start on her voywork, such as putting the lines on board fishing, if not something worse. The interference of Louisette, who had deep-rooted prejudice on the subject; but a few of them have dared the evil occurred where a whale ship sailed on a "No, Louisette," replied Paganini, Friday, and every whale that was caught

#### FACTS AND COMMENTS.

And now a marvelous story comed-rolling over the prairies about a solid bed of crystallized soda nine feet thick containing fifty million cubic feet of state. This alleged deposit is in Wyoming, and the Union Pacific rail-road is about to develop it.

The extent of intemperance in Russia is creating alarm. The receipts from the tax on spirits last year amounted to more than a third of the revenue of the whole empire. The peasants' earnings

A country postmaster, who evidently e sure he's right before l goes ahead, has written to the posting ter-general as follows: "A man's wife dropped a letter in this office addressed to another man. The husband suspects something wrong. Shall I deliver the letter to him?" The reply was substantially that the husband must grin and

A conductor on the Pennsylvania raiload says there is a considerable falling off in travel on Fridays, which he refers to existing superstitions connected with that day. An examination at the general office showed that fifteen per cent. of passengers are carried on Friday, gainst seventeen per cent. on the other five days of the week. Compare with this the fact that out of 4,057 marriages in the middle district of England, not two per cent. were celebrated on Friday, and it is clear that superstition still exercises considerable sway in minor matters, as we'll as in great ones,

New York city has more than 100 first class restaurants, employing 3,000 cooks and waiters. As 150,000 persons come into the city in the morning and return home at night an immense dinner business is done, and from twelve to two the best houses are holding the announced sabot in his crowded. One of the principal requihand. Suddenly notes so plaintive and sweet a rapid and skilled carver, and an fall from the new violin that every one expert in this specialty will command longer to belong to the earth. The \$15 to \$20 (with board), and cooks re-

> "The pitcher that goes constantly to the well is broken at last," says John Tully, of the life-saving service, "and for sixteen years, and in that time is said to have saved no less than fifty-eight human lives by his own efforts. has been at Louisville, Ky., and up o November last was paid by voluntary subscriptions, but now the governnent maintains a life-saving station at that city—the only station located on a river—and Tully is a member of the

The subjoined table, compiled from the latest official reports, exhibits the strength and cost of Europe's armies on

a peace footing:		
	Soldiers.	Yearly o
Austria	296,218	\$50,680,
Belgium	46,277	8,787
France	470,600	100,007,
Germany	419,659	92,573
Great Britain	133,720	65,000
Greece	12,397	1,494
Italy	199,577	37,953
Netherlands	61,803	10,268,
Portugal	35,733	4,342,
Roumania	130,158	3,310,
Russia	787,910	144,000,
Servia	14,150	869,
Spain	330,000	49,146,
Switzerland	106 159	2 419

157,667 Turkey..... Totals..... 3,201,971

One feature of swindling is that a large number of its victims are those who themselves would have no objections to swindling when opportunity offers. The latest scheme in Paris is "worked" by two confederates, who "Stranger and stranger," remarked ganini. "I have not an acquaint- synonymous with certain failure of the and propose to put into his hands a large sum of money left them by their He paid him, however, thanks to the captains generally defer to the men's uncle to be distributed in America. The American, tempted by the idea of handling a large sum of money for which no guarantees or responsibility are required, places within reach of the rascals a comparatively small sum, which usually fortunate. One notable instance | they demand as proof of his pecuniary standing. They make off with his

money and he never sees them again. " the equipment of the ship. A boat which had been brought down from the yard stern foremost is known to have been brought down to have been brought The steady progress of the telegraph had been brought down from the yard stern foremost is known to have been sent there were 2,000 miles of line and 3,000 back and fetched down bow foremost, miles of wire. In 1853 there were 14,me, and we will have it open in a few moments."

They removed two layers of hay,

They removed two layers of hay, several bundles of brown paper, cut a been very unfortunate, not a whale number of strings, and found at the very bottom of the box an old sabot.

"Well, I am not much surprised," success was attributed to an English. said Paganini, "it is a very nice inven- man who wore a peculiar high peaked 652 miles of line and 267,974 miles of tion. They have sent me this sabot as white hat, and at the solicitation of the wire. In 1880 there were 142,264 miles an allusion to my avarice, and wish it to crew he allowed his hat to be consumed of line and 350,018 miles of wire. The first line in the United States was es-His physicians rigidly forbade oing any mental work, and the very much deceived if they think they luck. In the days of the old sailing ington in 1844. It was constructed on the Morse plan, which has since become art, passed the autumnal days in a sort act. I will say in the presence of all regular occurrence. The master of the almost universal system of the inmates of the house that before ceremonies had a piece of flat stick, on world. In the year 1880 there were world. In the year 1880 there were the expiration of two weeks this sabot the end of which a quantity of salt was fifty million messages sent. The various shall be worth its weight in gold."

placed, and his plan of burning out the companies have 14,000 offices, and they witches was by pushing the stick have in their employ no less than 24,-000 individuals.

The theft of the body of the late earl some doggerel, beginning thus: "Avoid of Balcarres from the family tomb near It was they who had sent it, and Paganini was well aware of the fact, and secretly rejoiced that it had not after the secretly rejoiced the secretly rejoi forded them all the pleasure they had promised themselves.

From this day Paganini was no more

Advice. The season had been very unpropitious, and as it was well advanced and the ship still "clean," the ceremiddle one of lead, and the outer one to be seen in the salon of the Villa mony of burning the witches was re-Lutetiana. The faith'ul Louisette was sorted to. One of the crew, an old the only person admitted to his pres-ence. The four old ladies tried their attermost to persuade her to explain the occasion, and curiously enough a should be made within which the three his mysterious disappearance, but she fish was caught the following day. The coffins were deposited. On the top of placed her finger on her lips and quite ceremony was repeated three times, at the casket was a cross carved in high resembled the statue of discretion. It was true Louisette knew something result, a whale having been got the across the Alps was a work of very great succeeding day. It is creditable to difficulty, but under the care of the crow that by a remarkable ingenuity the intelligence of the men to say that

safely effected, but here another diffi-culty presented itself. No hearse large culty presented itself. No hearse large enough to receive the outer coffin could be procured, and the outer shell had to be removed. It is also good for any kind of sores. containing fifty million cubic feet of that useful article in a chemically pure state. This alleged deposit is in side the three coffins in which the remains were encased. On the day that the body was removed from Aberdeen

deck. The removal to Aberdeen was

to Dunecht one of the most violent snow-storms ever experienced in Scot land broke out, and to such a depth did the snow accumulate that on the return journey the hearse was imbedded by the wayside, and remained for everal days in the snow before it could be removed to Aberdeen, and the men who accompanied it suffered great

> Some Notable Marriages. The late Colonel Forney married, vhile a young printer, a lady in the town where he sprang up.

Mrs. Mackay, the Parisian lady whose husband is an honest miner in Nevada. was an infatuating widow. Don Cameron, whose wife is considered to be one of the brightest ladies

in Washington, if not the leader of the administration society there, was the poor daughter of Judge Sherman, of George Riggs, who recently died in Washington, leaving a fortune of about \$5,000,000, had a daughter married in

the family of Arundel, the same lord who married a daughter to Cecil, Lord Old Commodore Vanderbilt married his cousin when he was a rough catboat sailor in the creeks and coves about New York. His wife was devotedly attached to him and bore him

many children; but his treatment of her was very variable. The late Colonel Thomas A. Scott, having married early in life and become widower with children, married considerably later the daughter of a respectable editor in Pittsburg, who was very well bred, but had, I think, earned

her living for a while as an amateur ar Jay Gould has a plain, sensible family, to which he gives all the attention compatible with his vast schemes and peculations. He seems to have adopted policy of bringing his children up simply and naturally, instead of flaunting their names in the newspapers as bridemaids, best men, party queens,

Stephen Girard, the rich Philadelphian, who was a curious compound of the miser and the philanthropist, the Infidel and the Quaker, married unhappily, and according to general tradition was very unkind to his wife. Yet he left the best handled estate ever given in this country, or perhaps in any her, to a charitab

up to the house to get his dinner on his way to Tennessee and Mississippi. Gwin, after he had ridden a whole day on the way toward home, crove back again, introduced himself, and proposed marry her then and there. Commodore Garrison's marriage

New York attracted great attention. He was quite an old man, but a splendid looking one; and meeting at Saratoga a young lady of St. Louis, who was considerably younger than either of the commodore's children, he proposed to her and was accepted. Yet, notwithstanding the disproportion of age, the commodore is in probably as robust health as his wife to-day.

#### A Warning to Some Women.

There is another warning to ladies at all disposed to attend to matrimonial advertisements. A widow respectably connected, young and rich, and, no doubt, of charming exterior, residing in the neighborhood of the imperial city upon the banks of the blue Danube, was struck with the captivating mode of expression of a matrimonial advertisement in a respectable Vienna paper and resolved, for the fun of the matter to respond to it.

But the correspondent was by no means above a little banter, and that was the way the correspondence, carried on anonymously, was spun out to considerable dimensions, until at last the two writers divulged to each other their names, and had an irrepressible wish of getting a glimpse of each

as he saw her now before him? No doubt they had known each other always, from the receipt of the first letter, and there was nothing to prevent the loving couple to appoint the happy day which was to make them one. preparations for the marriage were pro gressing rapidly, when, one fine day, Speaking of Jay Gould, the "Hermit" of the Troy *Times* says: "Gould leads a hard life. He labors with close the lady had occasion to go to the pe lice station in order to find out a servant who had suddenly left her employ, application, and is driven by the pressure of his engagements until he may be considered a mere bondman. He has carrying with him, by mistake, of course, sundry articles the lady had until that time been led to consider her no leisure, no society, no reading, no recreation, but is simply under the whip and spur of necessity. To this has been added the consciousness of impending danger. He has had a body property. The supposed thief had not yet been apprehended, and the police officer, in order to facilitate the business of tracking him, requested the lady to look with him over the photoguard of detectives to protect him when walking the street, but he spends most graphs in his album of criminals known to the police. There was the thievish servant, no cluded as possible. This sense of danger is certainly very natural. The fact

loubt, a vagabond well known to the police. "But, who is that?" suddenly cried the lady in a shrieking voice flut tering with the most intense excitement her trembling finger pointing to the photograph of a gentlemanly-looking man portrayed in the album. There was the man upon whom she had lately lavished her affections, and whom she had already fondly pressed to her heart as her only beloved Harry. The police officer, with the most authoritative voice he could muster at the moment, read to the lady the name and description of the man, who was stated to be a gam bler and a card-sharper who had several times come under the cognizance of the criminal law. The lady, it need hardly be added, lost no time in countermanding her wedding preparations.

The Bishop of Rochester, which includes a part of London, says he has 1,800,000 souls in his diocese. There are seven parishes with more than 20,000 souls, five with more than 15,000, fourteen with more than 12,000, and nineteen with more than 10,000. There are also twenty-two parishes with in-comes less than £400 a year where no curate was kept. Seventy-three churches

#### HEALTH HINTS.

To obtain a good night's sleep, sponge the entire length of the spine with hot water for ten or fifteen min

Says Dr. Foote's Health Monthly: Milk which is slightly acid, and buttermilk, produce in some individuals a hypnotic (sleepy) effect.

Never stand still in cold weather, especially after taking a slight degree of exercise; and always avoid standing upon the ice or snow, or where the person is exposed to the cold wind.

To cure ingrowing toe nails, one au-thority says, put a small piece of tallow in a spoon, heat it until it becomes very hot, and pour on the granulations. Pair and tenderness are relieved at once, and in a few days the granulations are all gone, the diseased parts dry, and grow destitute of all feeling, and the edge of the nail exposed so as to admit of being pared away without any inconvenience

Dr. George Johnson, in the Practitioner, proposes the following as an anti-fat diet: May est—Lean mutton and beef, veal and lamb, soups not thickened, beef tea and broth; poultry, game, fish and eggs; bread in modera tion, greens, cresses, letutce, etc. green peas, cabbage. cauliflower, coions; fresh fruit without sugar. May green not eat-fat meat, bacon or ham, but ter, cream, sugar, potatoes, carrots parsnips, rice, sago, tapioca, maccaroni, custard, pastry and puddings, sweet cakes. May drink—tes, coffee, cocoa from nibs, with milk but no sugar; dry wines in moderation; brandy, whisky and gin in moderation without sugar; light, bitter beer, soda and seltzer water. May not drink-Milk, except sparingly; porter and stout, sweet ales, sweet wines. As a rule, alcoholic liquors should be taken sparingly, and

never without food. Denominational Church Statistics. The New York Observer says: We are constantly receiving applications for statistical information in regard to the number of churches, ministers and members of the various Christian denominations in this country. To meet this demand we have prepared the following table as the result of extensive correspondence. We believe it is more complete and accurate than any statistics that can be found elsewhere; and we feel assured that the great amount of labor required for its preparation will be duly appreciated by a large class of our readers to whom it will prove in-

teresting and useful. Several branches of the Methodist church, including the Methodist Episcopal church South, do not furnish any list of churches; and of these we Senator Gwin, who is still living, is members. Some of the statistics of the said to have discovered his wife in Kentucky at the washtub, as he rode but are believed to be near the correct

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710 1,655 \*400 \*350 \*120 \*90 84 80 20 12 8,745 3,577

3,035 54 \*800 5,865 3,299

17,111 11,696

The Roman Catholic Church reports 5,856 hurches, 6,471 priests (bishops included) and

3,377,330 population.
Nore.—In the above table items marked thu

Two Busy Men.

of his time in his office, being as se-

The giving of gifts on New Year's

day is said to have originated with the Romans. Titus Tatius, king of the

figures: Name of Adventists.....

Funkers or German

Six Principle..... Congregationalists. Episcopalians— Protestant....

Methodists

Episcopal (Northern)

Episcopal (Southern)

African M.E. Church

M.E. Zion African Ch

Meth. Protestants...

Meth. Evan. Asso'n Colored M.E. Church

Free Independent..... Primitive.... Union Am. M.E. Ch.

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Reformed.....
Associate Reformed.
Reformed (Dutch)...
Reformed (German). other.
Could he have had different looks?

Did he not all the while fancy her just

that Mayor Selover pitched him downstairs into the barber shop shows that personal violence may be repeated, and this gave deeper power to these threat-ening letters. I hardly think such a man is to be envied, notwithstanding his immense wealth." A government minister's life in A government minister. It appears France is not a happy one. It appears France is not a happy one. It appears that M. Gambetts grants a few audiences and keeps the archivists busy. He is engaged from morning to night on the days he has not to transact parliamentary business and often far into the night in reading dispatches and letters not intended for publication from diplomatic agents to his predecessors. Even at his meals he has documents Even at his meals he has documen spread on the table around him which he goes on reading while he eats. -Chicago Times.

> Romans. Titus Tatus, king of the Sabines, was presented, the first day of the new year, with some branches cut in a wood consecrated to Strenia, the Goddess of Strength. A man is like an egg. You can't tell whether or not he's good until he's

Farm and Garden Notes.

Remember that apples keep better in damp, moist cellars than in dry ones. In the latter they become dry and In the latter they become dry and shriveled. In the former plump and

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

poultry-house and yard for a day or two will generally effect a cure.

The weight of hen's eggs ranges from fifteen to twenty four ounces per dozen.

A weight of twenty-two and one-half A weight of twenty-two and ounces may be taken as a fair average for good-sized eggs, although a weight of nearly four ounces is not unknown for single specimens of eggs.

Merino sheep will yield from ten to twenty pounds of wool per head, and the Cotswold even more, while scrub sheep give only from three to six pounds. The fine sheep eat no more than the scrub and produce much more flesh, to say nothing of the superior quality of both wool and flesh. Therefore keep only good sheep.

Stable manure is preferable to any other fertilizer. No farmer can afford to waste his manure. All of it should His interesting appearance opened the be saved and utilized. In many cases farming would be more profitable if less land was cultivated, with higher fertilization. One acre highly manured should pay better than three but half manured and half cultivated.

live almost entirely upon slugs, cater-pillars, beetles and other insects, making their rounds at night when the painted the following motto on the farmer is asleep—and the birds, too—and the insects are supposed to be having their own way. French farmers

SS.—The abbreviation ss. is a contracunderstand these facts so well that they parchase toads at so much a dozen and

way to get rid of them is to brush them off into a dish of water with a soft, dry brush. A small paint brush is the best for this purpose. The above remedy is the best and the least trouble, and, if

taken in season, is effectual. Stables, says a writer, should be comfortable without blankets, then the blankets will do good service as coverings when the animal is left standing

ne goes out into the open air. W. H. Benton, of Loudon county, W. H. Benton, of Loudon county, Va., says: "About twenty-five years ago I commenced to pick out a small quantity of the best ears of corn when husking. The corn thus selected was planted by itself, and had a better yield than the rest of the field. Every year since I have been saving more each year, picking out when the corn was husked and spreading out in a loft until spring, When I first commenced saving seed it took 600 ears to make a barrel, while "When you go to Rome do as Rome took 600 ears to make a barrel, while in the last few years it has taken but 285 ears to make a barrel. The corn is white, flinty, and weighs over fixty-six in its infancy, that great theologist was

pounds to the bushel."

We should have the potato rows as upon Sunday; but his mother, Monica, being puzzled with the different practices there was no more than the collection of the property of the collection afford just room for using the cultivator tices there prevailing—for they had between them, and no more. Five rows gun to fast at Rome on Saturday—aptied to her son for a solution of the but this distance makes it very easy to difficulty. He in return went to Milan but this distance makes it very easy to calculate the amount of crop by digging parts of the field and measuring the ground. We refer now to such varieties as do not make a very heavy growth of rines. The Early Rose is still considered by the majority of farmers as the standard potato, and the distance named is not too short for this variety. We would plant from twelve to sixteen inches apart in the rows, cutting about two eyes to each piece planted.—New England Farmer.

How to Do Up Shirt Bosoms

Take two tablespoons best starch, add a very little water to it, rub and stir with a spoon into a thick raste, carefully breaking all the lumps and particles. Add a pint of boiling water, stirring at the same time; boil hour, stirring occasionally to keep it from burning. Add a piece of enamel the size of a pea; if this is not at hand, use a tablespoon of gum-arabic solution (made by pouring boiling water upon gum arabic and standing until clear and transparent) or a piece of clean mutton tallow half the size of a nutmeg and a teaspoon of salt will do, but is not as good. Strain the starch through a strainer or a piece of thin muslin. Have the shirt turned wrong side out; dip the bosoms carefully in the starch and squeeze it out, repeating the operation until the bosoms are thoroughly and evenly saturated with starch; proceed to dry. Three hours before iron-ing dip the bosoms in clean water; wring out and roll up tightly. First iron the back by folding it lengthwise

bosom and cuffs of shirts, indeed of all nice, fine work, will look clearer and better if they are first ironed under a piece of thin old muslin. It takes of the first heat of the iron, and removes any lumps of starch.—Christian Intelli

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VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con-tracting with anyone else.

Bonnes Rice.—Cover a capful of rice with cold water enough to swell and cook it; if it wastes add more; set on the back of the stove to simmer for two hours, then add a teaspoonful of salt and a cup of milk; cook very slowly an longer and save with sweetened hour longer, and serve with sweetened cream for dessert. MUTTON SOUP.—Boil a leg of mutton

A veterinary writer condemns high mangers for horses, claiming that they irritate the throat and create a tendency to heaves. He says the manger should be on a level with the feet, as that is in accordance with nature.

When young poultry has been allowed to contract the habit of roosting in the trees no time should be lost in breaking them of it. Confinement to the poultry-house and yard for a day or two

will generally effect a cure.

It is the opinion of many that a fowl fattened quickly will make a far more juicy and toothsome meal than a chick. One thing is certain, a three-year-old fowl will make much better broth for an invalid than a six-months' chicker. the well-beaten whites of three eggs; let it boil up once; pour it into an earthen pudding dish which will hold three pints; steam the pudding for ten minutes. For the sauce use the yolk of three eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk and a small piece of butter; boil for a few minutes; when cool flavor it with lemon or vanilla. The pudding also is to be eaten cold.

Origin of Some Well-Known Phrases. Boo!—A corruption of Bab, the name of a fierce Gothic general, the son of Odin, the mention of whose name

spread a panic among his enemies.

Nine tailors make a man. — This phrase originated in the following incident: In 1742 an orphan boy applied at a fashionable tail r shop in London, in His interesting appearance opened the hearts of the benevolent tailors, who nanured and half cultivated.

According to Professor Miles toads the young tradesman, so that when he

tion of the Latin scilicet, itself contracted from scire licet, and equivalent to the old English "to wit." The deenriched so as to be healthy and strong they will not be infested to any great extent with vermin. The healthy it might be represented to the word was simply to call attention to what follows, and in modern typography it might be represented in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows, and in modern typography it might be represented in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows, and in modern typography it might be represented in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows, and in modern typography it might be represented in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows, and in modern typography it might be represented in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows, and in modern typography it might be represented in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows are contracted in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows are contracted in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows are contracted in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows are contracted in the contraction of the word was simply to call attention to what follows are contracted in the contraction of the word was attention to what follows are contracted in the contra erroneously supposed by many to mean "place of the seal."

But better had they ne'er been born Within this awful volume lies The mystery of mysteries. Oh, happiest they of human race, To whom our God has given grace

The above lines, though originally out in the street. The practice of covering a horse with a blanket in the stable, to be removed as soon as he is taken out, is like a man wearing his overcoat indoors and taking it off when overcoat into the covering and in consequence credited to him, it has been shown were written there by his friend and contemporary, Sir Walter

Scott. =This mark, the sign of equality,

on purpose to consult St. Ambrose on the subject. Now at Milan they did not fast on Saturday, and the answer of the Milan saint to the Hippo saint was this: "When I go to Rome I fast on Saturday as they do at Rome; but when I am here I do not"—an advice that is current among us to this day—"W go to Rome do as Rome does."

He that fights-He that fights and runs away May live to fight another day. These lines, usually asseribed to Hudibras, are really much older. They are to be found in a book published in 1556. The same idea is, however, expressed in a couplet published in 1542, while one of the few fragments of Menander, the Greek writer, that have been pre-served, embodies the same idea in a

single line. The couplet in Hudibras is: For those that fly may fight again, Which he can never do that's slain. Whistling girls, etc.

Whistling girls and crowing hens
Always come to some bad end.

In one of the curious Chinese books,
recently translated and published in
Paris, this proverb occurs in substantially the same words. It is also an intially the same words. It is also an injunction of the Chinese priesthood, and a carefully observed household custom, to kill every hen that crows as a preventive against the misfortunes which the circumstance is supposed to indicate. The same practice prevails throughout many portions of the United States.

He Pulled the Tooth.
A Hartford (Conn.) dentist discovered

iron the back by folding it lengthwise through the center; next iron the wristbands, and both sides of the sleeves; then the collar band; now place the bosom-board under the bosom, and with a dampened napkin rub the bosom from the top toward the bottom, smoothing and arranging each plait neatly. With smooth, moderately hot flat iron, begin at the top and iron downward, and continue the operation until the bosom is perfectly dry and shining. Remove the bosom-board, and iron the front of the shirt. The bosom and cuffs of shirts, indeed of their clumsy shape. The doctor set of their clumsy shape. The doctor selected this pair, and thinking of the unpleasant nature of a certain promised fall, he reached for that tooth, and, with a grip that desperation made sure, he snaked out that molar in a jiffy. The lunatic sprang from the chafr, with the blood trickling from his mo Recipes.

DROPPED EGGS.—Have a quart of boiling water in your spider with a spoonful of salt. Break the eggs and slide from a saucer, one at a time, into the boiling water. Cook until the white is firm, lift out carefully, and lay on toasted bread well buttered. Serve hot. SALEM, N. C.

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-Application has been made for a new trial in the Guiteau case.

etery is spoken of.

a Forsyth Agricultural Society, but wrong. have met with no response.

-Col. John D. Cameron, a well known journalist, will connect himself with the Asheville Citizen.

15 papers of assorted Garden Seeds, from J. H. Ennis, Esq., publisher of the N. C. Farmer.

Dublin, Ireland, and several large failures have occurred there and on their fellows, will find that enlighted the London Stock Exchange.

noticed during the past week, that engendering opinions." the independent political movement in this State, will not amount to much. It seems to be weakening.

fixed upon for the hearing arguments | yet some say farming will not pay. upon a new trial for Guiteau. Scoville appeals to the public for financial assistance.

lessness and drunkenness is charged | cally. in several recent cases.

-At Graham, N. C., the new cotton mill just built by Capt. James N. Pigeon River. The first is 44 miles tion made here to-day Senator Ran-Williamson of that place will start up about the first of March with Wolf Creek, the terminus of the sion that the Democratic party of 1,000 spindles and 100 looms.

-We acknowledge the receipt of Philadelphia Times Almanac. It is much delay, owing to high water, any independent movement could

-State Superintendent, Hon. J. C. Scarborough, warns County Superintendents and District Committees against one J. H. Wiggins, who has been in the State selling maps and other school aparatus.

-St. Nicholas for February is as bright as usual, containing many highly interesting articles for all ages. The illustrations are perhaps the best we have seen since the Christmas number.

-It is stated that the woman. Blanch Douglass, has turned States' evidence against the Malley boys, indicted for the murder of Jennie Cramer, in New Haven, Conn.

There is an old saying, that the greatest rascal, etc., etc.

-On the 25th, the House of Rep-Associate Justice Hunt of the U. S. Supreme Court, with a life pension. The bill met with opposition, but was finally passed by 137 to 89.

Justice Hunt had been disabled for three years and during that time had drawn his salary \$30,000 for which he rendered no equivalent. Had he resigned he would not have been entitled to a pension.

-We learn that the Western North Carolina Railroad was com. pleted to Paint Rock on the 28th inst., on the Tennessee line, giving In Wilmington it was 2 1-2 degrees the first outlet to the Mississippi Valley through the Blue Ridge, and completing the connection between Beaufort harbor and Morristown, Tennessee. Another branch of the eon River, in Haywood county, N. Pigeon River last week.

-High waters in low lands and landslides among the hills are unusually common this winter. At points in the South, and at numerous points North and West the high water has done much damage, A heavy landslide at Fair Hope where the trees are vigorous and station on the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad, caused a wreck of the train, and blockaded the road. Several persons were badly scalded, some of whom cannot live. Another landslide occurred east of Knocksthe 29th. The tallest peak of the Buffalo mountains, in East Tennesamong the mountains.

-We have made arrangements to club the N. C. FARMER with our paper for 1882. We will furnish the PRESS the N. C. FARMER, published ONE DOZEN PAPERS OF BUIST'S PRIZE GARDEN SEED assorted. These seeds were awarded the Centennial Prize Honor for their superior quality-the bers, to be apportioned among the highest that could be bestowed upon any seed grower. The N. C. FARM-ER is a monthly illustrated journal columns, and is one of the best agricultural journals in the whole coun-

the jury in the Guiteau case gives -The Bugle says Greensboro will relief and general satisfaction. The soon have gas works. A public cem- insanity plea availed nothing, and from what we can ascertain very few, if any, believe that Guiteau did 7; New York, 34-a gain of i -We have frequently alluded to not know, at any time, right from

The Goldsboro Messenger puts it

"The lesson of this verdict is writ large in ineffaceable characters. Murder is to be punished-he who strikes down must himself be strick--We acknowledge the receipt of en down, and not lawlessly, but in all the essence and form of inflexible but merciful justice. There is to be a stay in the mad side of acquittals for emotional insanity, and those theorists who have lent themselves -There is a financial panic in to the folly of attempting to prove that irresistable impulse, not devilish passion, leads men to shoot down jurisprudence and the practical judgment of mankind concur in condem--It appears from what we have nation of such mistakes and crime-

-W. R. Wiggins has sold his tobacco crop for 1880, for \$1,550. He worked only two horses, and besides his tobacco, made an abundance of -Friday (to-morrow) is the day corn and seven bales of cotton. And - Warrenton Gazette.

Of course it does not always pay as well as the above but there are a number of instances in this and ad--Railroad accidents are too fre- joining counties, where farming does quent, of late. Glad to see strict in- pay those who work and manage vestigations are being made. Care- their affairs prudently and economi-

> The Western North Carolina Railroad. As the telegraph has told us, the

a copy of that valuable statistical construction this way, but there is opinion. He said he had no idea full of matter for reference, well bad weather, etc., and besides there succeed in North Carolina, or that printed and furnished at 15 cents per built. One of these was brought to the spot and put together, when it mocracy. He had no fear of the these three miles of road, which are being constructed by the Tennessee people will be completed by the 1st of April. The remarkably bad weather and the freshets greatly hindered all work on the line of the Western North Carolina Railroad to Paint Rock. There is now a heavy freshet in the French Broad, and conseter (which is just this side of Warm

> the laborers and material have been on the spot for ten days. The temporary wooden bridge is used. The first train ran to Pigeon River, on the Ducktown branch, on country round about were assembled in contract time to Ducktown.

> - News-Observer -Three cases of freezing to death are reported in Northern specials. Two others are expected to die. On Tuesday of last week the mercury at Poughkeepsie stood at 16 degrees below zero. At Saranac Lake, N. Y., 40 degrees below; at Hartford, 18; at Plattsburg 15; At Whitehall, N. Y., 20; at Montreal and Quebec 26 degrees below zero. At Richmond Va., it was 12 degrees above zero.

below freezing. Florida, in a recent letter to the small pox is almost unknown. That same read is also completed to Pig- ing information with regard to precaution against so loathsome and orange culture, "Nineteen-twentieths dangerous a disease can be attribut-C. The first trains ran through to of the land in Florida," he says, "is ed only to the fact that the protecbought of the government for \$1.25 knowledge of the horrors of small an acre, while lands which are real- pox left in the popular thought to ly no better cost from \$5 to \$200 and stimulate men to guard themselves \$380 per acre when purchased from and their families against it. We Nashville, Chattanooga, and other private parties. It requires about 5 are in a fair way to know more years to bring a young orange grove about it, since there is now small into bearing, and from 2 to 5 years pox in sixteen States, and a new more to make it pay. A young bearing grove in its first fruiting year, healthy, is worth \$1,000 an acre, and when twenty or thirty years old and

in full bearing, \$20,000 an acre." penitentiary. We hear that the fel- row. Judge Cox submitted to the low McCall, who was convicted of jury the question whether they ville, Tennessee, on the morning of stealing Gen. Cox's horses some would prefer to remain and hear his years ago, was an expert counter-feiter. With an old knife, a file, some row. They chose to hear the charge pewter and pounded glass, he could at once. Judge Cox accordingly de see, having been undermined by the make a silver dollar that 9 persons livered his charge, and at 4.40 p. m., recent rains fell from a height of in ten would accept without suspi- the jury retired, and came into court Regulate first the stomach, second the liver; 300 feet with such a crash as to cion, . Another prisoner who is at again at 5.30 p. m., and rendered a times demented, has a number of verdict as indicted. alarm the mountaineers. Landslides mice trained to perform on the slack are feared all along the railroand rope, climb ladders, etc.-Farmer and where, together with Guiteau's man-

The Apportionment Bill.

The House committee on the census to-day agreed to report to the House, with favorable recommendation, Representative McCord's apby James H. Ennis, & Son, Raleigh, portionment bill, with certain amend N. C., for one year for \$2.25. In ad- ments; one of which is that the todition the N. C. FARMER will give tal number of members in the House shall be 230.

McCord's bill is based on the Seaton method of computation, and, as amended by the committee, provides Medal for Purity and Diploma of for three hundred and twenty mem-

several states as follows: Alabama, 8; Arkansas, 5-a gain of 1; California, 5-a gain of 1; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 4; Delaof twenty-four pages, seventy-two ware, 1; Florida, 1-a loss of 1; Georgia, 10-a gain of 1; Illinois, 21-a gain of 2; Indiana, 13; lowa, 11-a gain of 2; Kansas 6-a gain of 3; Kentucky, 1—a gain of 1; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 4—a gain of 1; -Throughout this land and Eu- Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 12-a ways. Well, you see, you Gentiles rope the approval of the finding of gein of 1; Michigan, 11-a gain of can't understand it. Your minds are 2; Minnesota, 5-a gain of 2; Mis- not purified. No, the majority Latsissippi, 7-a gain of 1; Missouri, 14-a gain of 1; Nebraska, 3-a lygamy, but they do not oppose as gain of 2; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire 2-a loss of 1; New Jersey, North Carolina, 9-a gain of 1 Ohio, 21-a gain of 1; Oregon, 1 Pennsylvania, 29-a gain of 2; Rhode Island, 1-a loss of 1; South Carolina, 6-a gain of 1; Tennessee, 10; Texas, 10-a gain of 4; Vermont, 2-a loss of 1; Virginia, 10a gain of 1; West Virginia, 4-a

gain of 1; Wisconsin, 8. The ratio of representation as adopted by the committee, for 320 The Mormons are confident that the members, is 154,285. When the matter is taken up for consideration in the House of Representatives Mr. Colerick, of Indiana, will probably offer an amendment providing that the total number of representation shall not exceed 316, which will make the ratio 156.238.

Representative Tillman, of South own business," replied the elder, Carolina, has intimated an intention tartly .- Phil. Times. to propose an amendment fixing the total number of representation at 730, instead of 320.

-Some of those engaged in the movement for coalition of the independent Democrats and Republicans in North Carolina are of the done by a faithful few who are wilyoung Democracy. The burden of ling to stand by each other and their complaint is similar to that of brave the storms of doubters. We young Democrats in several other wish this little band Godspeed, for Southern States, that all the honors they have not only benefited themand emoluments go to the old sta- selves and the whole agricultural gers, and that the young men of community, but have made a pleasthe party are left out in the cold. It ant and profitable day for their many seems, however, that one of the outside friends who have regularly most prominent of the dissatisfied attended their annual exhibitions .-Democrats has enjoyed high politi- Greensboro Bugle. cal honors. The views given in this correspondence of last night as coming from State Senator Staples, of North Carolina, are believed to be rails are down to Paint Rock and practical and correct. In a publicafrom Asheville and 3 miles from som was credited with the expresrailroad from Morristown, Tennessee. North Carolina would go to pieces In a chat with a railway official we in six months. Senator Ransom learn that the road from Wolf Creek | this afternoon very indignantly disto Paint Rock is now in process of owned giving utterance to any such was found to be too short, and hence State being carried next fall as usual, was of no use. It is probable that and of his own re-election to the United States Senate .- Baltimore Sun, Jan. 17 .- News-Observer.

-A murderer by the name of Graves has been tried recently at Newark, New Jersey. Judge, Depue, who presided, has a very different idea of what is criminal law from that held in some other courts. He quently the iron bridge at Deep Wa- has but little favor for the modern theories of insanity and is governed clearly by common sense, and not Springs) cannot be put up, though by a puling sentiment, when he expounds the law. An abstract of his charge appears in the New York papers. He takes the position that the burden of proof rests with the Saturday. About 500 people of the accused; that the prisoner's own statements as to the condition of to see the engine run down to the his mind must be corroborated by river, and they were greatly de- other testimony; that there is no lighted when it did so. A tempora- such thing as emotional insanity ry bridge is across it there, so that which begins on the eve of the railway supplies can be taken over, criminal acts and ends when it is and a large force of contract laborers | consummated; that there is no such and convicts are at work on the line | thing as moral insanity as a defence resentatives passed the bill to retire beyond the river. With the arrival to a criminal accusation; that if of good weather the work will be- the accused could make the distinccome rapid, and, it is said by per- tion between right and wrong and sons in authority, will be completed | control his conduct under ordinary circumstances, he cannot acquit himself on a plea of irresistible influence.-Star

> SMALL Pox .- Formerly this fearful malady was the scourge of all countries. Only a few generations since it was so prevalent and fatal that one in six of the whole population of the civilized world died from it; but the great discovery was made that the human system could be protected against the ravages of this malady, and an enormous experience of the usefulness of that discovery has proved its great value and almost stamped out the disease. -Mr. R. H. McFarland, formerly In those countries where vaccinaof Kentucky, but now a resident of tion has been most fully practiced Courier-Journal, gives some interest- societies should neglect so efficient a not suitable for the successful growth | tion of vaccination has been so comof the orange. Good land can be plete that there is not enough impulse will necessarily be given to the use of the simple and efficient

preventive. WASHINGTON, January 25 .- Judge Porter concluded his speech late this afternoon, when it was suggested -There are some rare birds in the that the court adjourn until to-mor-

We give detailed proceedings elseifesto to the American people.

The Doomed Assassin.

ELDER STERRIT ON POLIGAMY .-

yesterday, and in reply to an inqui-

ry about the probable effect of the

anti-polygamy bill reported to the

United States Senate on Tuesday of

last week by Mr. Edmunds remark-

ed that "it won't amount to a row of

pins. I was in Washington last week

and have felt the public pulse, and

I do not think the bill will pass.

There are always fanatics willing to

begin a crusade against Latter-Day

Saints. We are a sober, industrious

and moral people, notwithstanding

the assertions of the Gentiles to the

contrary. The cry is that polygamy

is immoral and debases those who

practice it. A plurality of wives here

would not be consistent with moral-

ity, but with us it is a religious be-

lief and is different. How? In many

ter-Day Saints do not believe in po-

an offense against good morals. I

have but one wife and she is an ex-

pensive luxury. I don't know what I would do if I had three or four.

You see, every one in the East thinks

a Mormon is not a Mormon if he

hasn't a grist of wives. Why, at the

Metropolitan Hotel, in Washington,

last week, I overheard one lady tell

another as they passed me in the

dining room that I had eleven wives.

Think of that for a reputation to

give a man who is fifty-five years old.

government will treat them with

fairness, and all the talk you hear

blatherskites in the East making

about armed resistance is nonsense.

On Saturday I sail on the steamship

City of Berlin for Liverpool." "Might

inquire why you are going there?"

asked the reporter. "That is my

-New Garden Agricultural So-

eiety has been in successful opera-

tion over ten years and has a mem-

bership of about 70; though the bur-

dens have been carried by less than

twenty, which shows what can be

-- High Point is moving. Mr.

Causey is to add another building-

180 by 60 to his cotton faciory. Mr

contain a number of the letters he

has received, as well as copies of all

the letters, addresses and statements

that he has given out for publication

THE TENNESSEE FLOODS.—A John-

the settlement is partially submerg-

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ment has been burned to the ground.

of the best equipped in Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia. Loss over

\$100,000. The establishment will be

refitted as quickly as possible, one of the proprietors being now in Philadel-

teered all the aid in their power toward

the necessary press work until the

TWO ORGANS

-We regret to learn that the Lan-

during his imprisonment and trial.

of "The Two Assassinations."

boro Courier.

Elder J. R. Sterrit, a Mormon and a THE LAST SCENE IN THE COURT resident of Salt Lake City, was seen ROOM-GUITEAU NOT CRUSHED, BUT in the Bingham House Philadelphia BITTER AND VENOMOUS IN THE PRESENCE OF FATE.

Before leaving the court room when the recess was announced Guiteau evinced considerable nerousness, but on getting away to comparative seclusion his usual composure and assurance soon returned o him. He sent out for some apples, with which he treated his attendants, meanwhile chatting familiarly and good naturedly. He asked what he thought the jury would do, and replied, "I think they will acquit me or disagree, don't you?" Within ten minutes after the recess had been taken the jury called to the bailiff in waiting that they were ready with their verdict. They were informed that a recess had been taken, and that Judge Cox had left the court room, so they remained in their room until the court had reassembled. The rumor that the jury had agreed was quickly spread from one to another, and the excited crowd swayed back into the court room, and with eager expectancy anxiously awaited what all seemed to expect -a verdict of guilty. The musty antique room is devoid

of gas, and the score or more of candles which had been placed upon the desks of the Judge, counsel and reporters imparted a weird and fancifully unnatural aspect to the grim old place. The shadows thrown upon the dark background of the walls scemed like fitting spectres to usher in the sombre procession of those who held in their hands the destiny of a human life. First came the prisoner with quick, nervous step, and as he seated himself in the dock, perhaps for the last time, the light of a face was observable as he threw back

"GUILTY AS INDICTED." Judge Cox soon afterwards took his seat, the crier called "order," and their seats. Every sound was hush-

"What is your verdict, guilty or not guilty?" With equal distinctness came the reply, "Guilty as indicted." Then the pent up feelings of the crowd found expression in uproarious demonstrations of applause and

approval. "Order!" "Order!" shouted

Mr. Scoville and counsel for the Nissen proposes to start an Iron prosecution were simultuneously upfoundry. He is backed by capital on their feet. Mr. Scoville attemptsufficient to surmount any obstacle, ed to address the court, but the disand will begin work as soon as the trict attorney shouted, "Wait till we weather will permit. Mr. Snow has have the verdict complete and in due drawn his plan for the erection of a form of law." Order was at length large sash and blind factory and its restored and the clerk, again addressexecution awaits only favorable ing the jury, said: "Your foreman weather. There is also a shuttle facsays 'Guilty as indicted.' "So say ory in contemplation. Its erection is assured in the near future. - Ashe-

Another demonstration of approval followed this announcement, but not Guiteau will soon prepare a ville, still upon his feet, demanded a pamphlet on his case, which will poll of the jury, which was granted, and each juror was called by name, and each in a firm voice promptly responded "Guilty." As the last name was called the prisoner shrieked, "My blood will be upon the heads Mr. Scoville will also issue a book on of that jury. Don't you forget it."

the case. District Attorney Corkhill Mr. Scoville again addressed the five or six years ago began a book court, saying: "Your Honor, I do on the assassination of Lincoln. He not desire to forfeit any rights I may will soon finish it, but will include have under the law and practice in that of Garfield also, under the title this district. If there is anything that I ought to know to save those rights I would be indebted to your honor to indicate it to me." onville special says every house in

Guiteau (who from the moment Judge Cox began the delivery of his ed; some have overturned and some charge to the jury had dropped comfloated off. Houses are daily float- pletely his air of flippant arrogance ing down the river, and some have and sat with rigid features and comlodged against the railroad bridge, where they were broken up by the desperation: "God will avenge this of my head is touched. God will vindi lodged against the railroad bridge, pressed lips) called out in tones of inhabitants to preserve the bridge outrage."

from destruction. A large number Judge Cox then turned to the jury of live stock have been drowned. and said: "Gentlemen of the jury, Many people have found refuge on cannot express too many thanks for rafts and boats, with some live the manner in which you have disstock. There is already much suf- charged your duty. You have richly fering, and it must necessarily in- merited the thanks of your country men, and I feel assured you will take with you to your homes the approval of your consciences. With thanks. of his audience so near to the weeping point that they have gotten out their handkergentlemen of the jury, I dismiss vou."

chiefs, and then suddenly changes his tone and speaks of the merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, he is bound to rouse a feeling of With this announcement the court was declared adjourned, and the now help, as herein mentioned. My friends famous trial, which has absorbed -Business men in Baltimore prothe public interest and attention for more than ten weeks, ended. The oose to organize a Manufacturers' crowd quickly left the court room, 000, the prime object of which shall and the prisoner, gesticulating with his menacled hands, was led out. As be to erect and equip buildings with he passed the reporters' tables he motive power for the purpose of renting the same to manufacturers leaned over and colled out to an acwho cannot afford to own their own quaintance, "The court in banc will reverse this business." His appearworks. It is believed that such an association will attract important ance was that of a man deeply movmauufacturing interests to the city. ed with indignation at some outrage or indignity which had been put upon him. As he was being put in the van the crowd of men and boys up-Don't make the mistake of confounding on the pavement yelled and shouted a remedy of merit with quack medicines. We speak from experience when we say that Parker's Ginger Tonic is a sterling health restorative which will do all that is themselves hoarse in mockery of the prisoner's constant boast, claimed for it. We have used it ourselves with the happiest results for Rheumatism and when worn out by overwork. See adv American press and people are all The van was quickly with me." driven away, followed till out of sight by the jeers and yells of the

Mr. Scoville said to-night that he Floreston Cologne is grateful to invalids would file a motion for a new trial on the general ground that the verdict is contrary to the evidence, and he will also allege that the jurors read newspapers while the trial was in progress, and that they held con-Tre loss is heavy, as the office was one versations with outside parties. If this motion is overruled he will take year. an appeal to the court in banc

> The following remarkable document from Guiteau was given to the press on last Thursday :To the American People: Twelve men

phia to secure material. The other printing offices of the city have volunsay I wickedly murdered James A. Garfield. They did it on the false notion that I am a disappointed office-Inquirer concern can be put in shape seeker. My speech made no impres sion on them. I am not surprised at that verdict considering their class. They do not pretend to be Christia especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly and you will remove at least nineteen-twentieths of all the ills that men, and therefore did not appreciate the idea of inspiration. They are men of the world and of ordinary intellimankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that mate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs.—Maine Farmer. gence, and therefore are not capable of appreciating the character of my de-fence. According to one of them, 'We

which shows their style afterwards,' which shows their style and habits. Men of this kind cannot represent the great Christian nation of America. Had they been high-toned gentlemen heir verdict would have been "Not guilty, because of insanity."

the motive. If I had been a disappointed office seeker—which is absolutely false, as I prove by my papers and Mr. Brooks' testimony—on July 2 and 3, the outward act of shooting would have been the same as if I had been directed by the Deity to do it, or believed myself so directed to do it, which is the literal truth, as I proved by all my pahad not sufficient intelligence to see that point, and entirely ignored the political and patriotic necessity for the act which all Christian and intelligent people see. For this reason I am entitled to a new trial, if for no other, and we have a prodigious amount of exceptions. I want to employ two or three first-class lawyers to take charge of my case. The principal point will be to show the non-jurisdiction of this court to try this indictment, because the President died in New Jersey. The authorities on this point are conflicting, but some of the best lawyers in America say that the predominance of authorities are against the jurisdiction of this court. I desire the court in banc upon this question, and have no idea but the high-toned Christian gentlemen representing the Washington court in banc will give it their most careful attention, to the end that if the Deity intended to protect me from legal liability herein by allowing the President to depart gracefully and peacefully in New Jersey, I shall have the benefit of the Deity's intention. I consider it specialy providential in my favor, and ask the court in banc so to consider it. I have received some cheeks, but many of them have proved worthless which shows the low character of the men that sent them. I need money to employ counsel. There are many people that believe in God and in my inspiration, and that I am a patriot men and women of America, I appeal solitary candle fell full upon his face I ask you in the name of justice to come and disclosed its more than usual speedily to my relief. Come in person pallor. Not a tremor of the limbs or by letter. If you send money, send or a movement of the muscles of the a postal order or check to my order. With competent legal help I can get his head and fixed his gaze upon the am sure of that. But good lawyers do door through which the jury were not work for nothing. I want to employ two or three first-class lawvers to If I had had competent counsel I should

I disagree with the theory of Mr. Scothe jury at 5:35 filed slowly into ville and Mr. Reed, and it has made it unpleasant for both parties, and has ed save the voice of the clerk as he been a great damage to my defense. propounded the usual inquiry. Clear and distinct came the reply, "We agree with him, although he has abused and villified me outrageously, when I had no alternative save to answer back.

which I did in my usual plain way. I have been convicted, but the dict cannot be enforced until July in any event, and probably not until September. I give myself no anxiety about the verdict. I hardly expected an acquittal; the most I expected was a disagreement, and then I proposed to test the question of jurisdiction in the court in banc. It is purely a legal question, and if the opinion of some of

the best lawyers at the American bar is sustained by the banc, it will end this case. I can get a hearing of this in I make a special appeal to the ladies of America to come to my rescue. Some of them have written me delightful letters, and I ask each and every one of them to respond to the extent of their means, and see me in person if possible. I return my sincere thanks for letters and sympathy. You ladies believe in God and my inspira-

tion, and that I have really saved the

nation a great trouble and a great expense, to-wit, another war.

Last Spring Gen. Garfield had the Republican party in a frightful condition, and it was getting worse every hour. To-day everybody of sense is satisfied with Gen. Arthur's administration, and the country is happy and prosperous. Only good has come from Gen. Garfield's removal, which is conclusive evidence that the inspiration came from the Deity. He has repeatedly confirmed my act since July 2, therefore let all persons quietly acqui-I am God's man in this matter just as the despised Galilean was God's man. They said he was a blasphemer and a glutton, &c., and it seemed a small thing for His acquaintances to kill Him; but His death stirred the wrath of the Almighty, and he got even with them forty years later at the destruction of Jerusalem, A. D. 70, and he will get

cate me if the nation rolls in blood. Mere physical death is nothing to me. Under the law I cannot be executed in any event until July. I may die a dozen times before then, so I have no trouble about that. I shall not go before my time. I had rather be hun so far as physical death is concerned, than die from a painful illness or meet with a railroad or steamboat accident. I hardly think I am destined to be hung, and therefore give myself no uneasiness on that account, but am anxious to have my character and inspiraration vindicated. To that end I need need not be ashamed of me. Some people think I am the greatest man of the age, and that my name will go into history as a patriot by the side of Washinton and Grant.

CHARLES GUITEAU, U. S. Jail. Washington, D. C., Jan. 26, 1882.

## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

-An unusually severe earthquake was experienced at Centreville, Cali fornia, last week.

-Strawberries are abundant in Jacksonville, Florida market, and shipments North have begun.

NEW YORK, January 29,-Geo. John son, colored, aged 104 years, died in this city yesterday, in destitute circum-

what is known as trichinal spiralis —The newly-appointed Minister Resident of the Netherlands, Mr. De Weck-

-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,121,58ö bales, of

-The farmers about Pineville, Mecklenburg county, are complaining of a worm in the wheat that is likely to do a great deal of damage unless killed out by cold weather.

-It has been definitely decided that the eulogy upon the late President Garfield will be delivered in the House f Representatives on Monday, February 27, by ex-Secretary Blaine

-The Secretary of the Interior has ransmitted to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs an interesting letter concerning the alleged complicity of the Mormons in Indian outbreaks in Utah and New Mexico, and has ordered the fullest investigation of the subject.

VIENNA, January 29 .- The Preese re ports that ten gendarmes were recently surprised at night by a band of Insurgents in Herzegovina and massacred under most freghtful circumstances.

-Patrick Carroll, a saloon keeper of Atlanta, Ga., committed suicide on the night of the 26th ult., by taking mor-The mere outward act of shooting would have been the same whatever phia. Domestic troubles and depres sion caused by intemperance induce the act. -A Detroit man who hissed while

> the majority of the audience at a De troit theatre applauded the announce ment of Guiteau's being found guilty was badly hustled and considerably bruised by the irate crowd. -The eighty-one orphan boys sen

from New York to Culpepper Co., Va. arrived safely, and were at once provided with comfortable homes. An installment of girls will shortly be for warded to the same destinat Washington, January 29.—Sergeant

Mason, who shot at Guiteau some weeks ago, will be brought before a court-mar-tial for trial to-morrow. He will undoubtedly be found guilty, but the ut-most leniency will be extended him. -A dispatch from Govamos, Sonora says that authentic reports have been received of an engagement of the State troops with Apaches, who aided Lampago, resulting in the killing of twenty Indians. At last accounts the troops

were in hot pursuit. -George Melius, brakeman, and Geo T. Hanford, conductor, who were charged by the coroner's jury with being partly responsible for the Spuyten Duyvil accident, were, Thursday, held to bail in \$2,000 to await the action of the grand jury.

-- Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, in a letter to S. L. M. Barlow, of New York, says that not a penny is to be found anywhere in Europe of the assets of the late Confederate States govern ment, and that nothing can ever be recovered by the bondholders.

-Committees of the House of Rep esentatives having no earthly use for clerks are allowed them. The Times says that several of these committees meet but two or three times during the ession and have about as much for a clerk as a pig has for a telescope, and General Scales says that one com mittee is allowed a clerk that has neve had but one bill before it.

-The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union desires attention called to the fact that it is not the same as the Woman's Evangelical Temperance Unmy work before the court in banc. ion, a new society which has recently sent its circulars to the Southern press. not have talked so much in court, but | The former is an old established society with 3,000 local auxilliaries, and proceeds upon the policy of local control while the work of the Evangelical Union is directed by a central organization.

London, January 30.—A dispatch to the Standard says: "A telegram from Irkutsk, dated Saturday, states that Lieutenant Danenhower's party was expected to arrive there on Sunday, and that the party would be forwarded to St. Petersburg. Engineer Melville, who has left for the mouth of the Lena to resume the search for Commander De Long, is furnished with stores to last until July. Two Russian officials accompany him to issist in the organizaion of search parties."

-A large delegation of Indians, repesenting the most important tribes in the Indian Territory, called upon Secretary Kirkwood the other day and held an informal conference upon the advisability of adopting the suggestion made some time ago that a route four miles wide through the Indian Territory be set apart for the passage of Texas cattle to St. Louis.

-The sub-committee of the Hou Committee on Agriculture have agreed to report favorably to the full committee the bill recently introduced in the douse by Mr. Hatch, of Misseuri, which provides for the establishment of a bureau of Animal Industry, with the view of preventing the exportation of diseased cattle and the spread of infec tious or contagious diseases among domestic animals, and which imposes a fine upon persons or corporations transporting such cattle.

-Ex-Governor R. C. McCormick, of Arizona, who married a daughter of ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, has purchased ten thousand acres of land in the State of Colima, Mexico, on the Pacific coast, and is going into the busiesce in the expressed will of the Deity. ness of coffee culture on a large scale. He has forty thousand trees in bearing condition, and expects to plant twelve thousand a year for four years to come. In order to encourage this industry the State will remit for a period of ten years all taxes on coffee and on the land where it grows.

WASHINGTON, January 27 .- Mr. Scoville seemed more encouraged to-day. He was busily engaged in drawing up the affidavits upon which to found his motion for a new trial. He remarked that he should not file them in court till the last moment, as some new and material points were continually being suggested. "Even this morning I have newly discovered evidence to add to my reasons for a new trial, and as every fact upon which I rely must be embraced in my affidavit, I am anxious to improve the very utmost of grace allowed by the law.' -The trade returns of Southern cities

all show great prosperity. Richmond, with a taxable property of \$40,000,000, turns out \$32,800,000 manufactures, an increase of \$8,000,000 over the previous year; Columbus, Ga., with a population of only 7,400, increased its business over 1880, by \$695,000; Augusta, with a population of 23,000, has \$4,000,000 sted in cotton mills, which averaged dividends of 18 per cent. From every portion of the South similar reports come, showing a large increase in Southern manufactures.—Greensboro Pa-

-A convention was held at Sioux Falls on the 26th ult., to consider the question of the division of Dakota, and he admission of the Southern half as a State. Over 500 representatives were present from twenty-three counties, mprising the most influential Republicans and Democrats of Southern Da kota and emdracing all professions and branches of business. Ex-Governor Edmunds, of Yankton, was made chairman, and 134 delegates were chosen to —In Minnesota fifteen highly respectable citizens have been stricken down from eating raw ham. They had northern half a territorial government. USING GOATS TO PROTECT SHEEP FROM Dogs .- The farmers of Hun-

herlin, was yesterday presented by the Secretary of State to the President. Jersey, use goats to protect their sheep from dogs. Two goats can drive a dozen dogs, and two are which 2,592,436 is American, against about all each farmer puts in with 2,777,612 and 2,417,552 respectively last his sheep. As soon as a dog enters the field at night the goats attack him, and their butting propensities are too much for the canine, who soon finds himself rolling over and over. A few repetitions of this treatment causes the dog to quit the field, limping and yelling. Former ly, when a dog entered a sheep field at night the sheep would run wildly around and cry piteously. Since the goats have been used to guard them they form in line behind the goats, and seem to enjoy the fun. The idea of utilizing goats in this way came from the West, where they are put in sheep pens to drive

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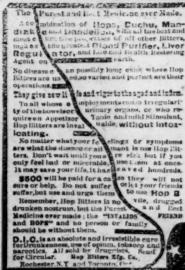
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#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1882. LOCAL ITEMS.

WOOD! WOOD!!-Subscribers who have agreed to bring us wood for the Press, will please deliver it. We did not wait for bad weather to make this call, but have notified parties occasionally, during the fall and winter. A few have responded.

\$3, at the Salem Bookstore.

ALMANACS.-Second edition of the Almanac now ready.

-Things that are scarce,-butter, eggs and local news.

-Several negro tramps were lurking about town last week.

-Fogle Bro's have contracts for putting up several new buildings.

schools were vaccinated last week.

-Full Moon to-morrow (Friday), at 12 o'clock 37 minutes in the morning.

-The roads are past talking about. In order to appreciate their condition,

THE WEATHER .- Very cold Monday, with snow two inches deep the night

will vote on the stock law question next Saturday, the 4th inst.

-As our mud reporter failed to put

-We learn that a man by the name of McGee was killed by a tree falling on him, in the neighborhood of Styre's mill, on Monday. -A citizen of Waughtown complains

about the hogs rooting up the streets in that place. The fence law would put a stop to that. -The small pox guard around Bahn-

son Town were taken off on last Friday, there being no further use for keeping them there.

of by those who heard it. -A number of the young friends of Miss Maggie Brietz gave her a surprise

party on Tuesday night, at which all enjoyed themselves finely. who go about town begging, stole a silver spoon from Mrs. Veach the other

day. The spoon was recovered.

-A. W. Bevel has sold his lot in Winston, near the jail, to J. C. Buxton and W. A. Lemly. The lot is 70 feet deep with 100 feet front. The price

of their hasty departure.

-Our friend, "Uncle" Billy Dettmar, celebrated his 50th birthday on last occasion was one of great pleasure to all.

victed, our old friend, Uncle Jake, ad. and smallest Pony in the World. justed his long range spectacles, looked put the rope around his neck."

Calvin Hauser was assisting in sawing stove wood at the horse-power saw belonging to the Academy, the fingers of Daily Herald. one hand came in contact with the saw, resulting in several severely cut fingers.

-Sandford Byerly was about the worst used up man from vaccination that we heard of, his arm swelling to double its natural size. Mr. Byerly says vis, C aney Glenn, Jordan Glenn, Miss that he has been vaccinated some doz- Catherine Hine, William Hairston, W. en times, and that it always serves him S. Hazzard, Engineer, Mrs. Bettie Kithe same way. the same way.

tion, has visited the Public Schools in tion of the schools, school-houses, &c. | Florina Williard, Miss Sarah Zimmerman.

H. W. SHORE, P. M.

men fill a jar with pease and set the boys and girls to guessing at the number of peas it contains. Nearly the whole of Greensboro has been having fun guessing at the number of peas a jar contains in one of the stores there.

-We see by an advertisement in a late number of the Raleigh Visitor, that our young friend and townsman, Robert Carmichael, now in a music store in Raleigh, offers his services as teacher on the violin. Bob is a good musician, and fully competent to teach the handling of the bow.

quartered in a nest of leaves between vaccination.

in regard to the weather we had on evening. those days. On Wednesday and Wednesday night it was real winter weather, a heavy sleet falling, and on Thursday and Thursday night the weather changed so spring-like that the frogs in the meadows made the welking ring last, Mr. J. E. CHARLES, of this county, with their piping.

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-Several small jugs, for depositing contributions in for building a church in Rowan county, with there contents were stolen from the stores where left Wommack. at, in Salisbury, last week. Mr. J. M. Gray, of Salisbury, in alluding to the thief said:

be colonized on the point of a needle; put into a tobacco seed and the tobacco early as possible. Last year some were seed will be damned, his soul being too late.

-We are informed that Old Quarter Bill Harston, (colored) broke through the guard at Winston and made his escape, and has since broken out with small pox near Nicholson's mill, some mile south of Kernersville. We would advise the people and especially our colored friends to keep an eye out for

-Occasionally we hear of some inci dent that happened during the holidays. A friend informs us of a predic ament that a certain young man of this place got into on Christmas Eve, while VALENTINES, from 1 cent up to on his way to the country to spend Christmas day with a young lady. He had sent her word beforehand that he was coming, and on the afternoon of Christmas Eve he rigged himself up in his broadcloth, and mounting a livery horse, procured for the occasion, left town in true John Gilpin style. As the noble steed bore him through the mud a smile would ever and anon flit over his countenance as he thought of the good time in store for him. But, alas -All children attending the public for human expectations. Little did the young man think, as he neared a mud hole a couple of miles from town, that all his bright anticipations were to have an end there; but such was the case, for just as he reached the mud hole he gave the bridle rein a jerk to check the speed of the animal, which caused it to rear up, and the young man losing his balance was deposited square in the middle of the mud hole. Floundering out and securing the horse, -A portion of Broadbay township he repaired to a farm-house near by, and with the aid of a table-knife, in the hands of the lady of the house. the mud, by a series of vigorous scrapin his appearance in time for this issue, ings was partly removed, but he was there will be no comments on the mud in no condition now for visiting young ladies, and at dusk he was seen riding are the ne plus unum of medicines.—Boston into town, and on Christmas, day while the young lady in the country was won-

mud from his garments. SURRY COUNTY .- Superintendent Lewellin is busy canvassing the Schools of the county. He reports not more than one-half of the children of the county enrolled in the schools, the daily average attendance much less than half. Considerable improvement is being made in the school-houses in some por--Maj. Robert Bingham's lecture, on tions of the county. He says the teachlast Friday night, for the benefit of Sa- ers are at their posts, working hard, aclem Literary Society, is highly spoken quitting themselves nobly and giving general satisfaction.

STATISTICS. Number of certificates issued for the school year ending Nov. 30, 1881, 61. 10 first grade; 29 second grade, 12 of of which are special third grade. There -One of the youthful colored thieves are 5,419 children of school age in the county, 802 of whom are colored. The white males are in excess of the females over 200. The colored are near--Four or five of the male citizens of ly equal. The apportionment of the "Happy Hill" left for parts unknown public school fund gives \$1 to the scholthe other night. Whisky selling, gam- ar, white and colored equal. The counbling and fighting is said to be the cause ty is divided into 87 districts, 18 of which are colored .- Mt. Airy News.

HUMPTY DUMPTY'S COMING. Geo. H. Adam's own New Humpty Dumpty Troupe will appear at Brown's Opera House on Wednesday February, 8th, under the management and proprietorship of Adam Forepaugh. New Scenery, Grand Transformation Scenes, never before seen here. The Troupe is composed of the best of talent and Friday. Quite a number of his friends, creates a sensation wherever they apmale and female, were present, and the pear. The music is first class. They necession was one of great pleasure to all have the best Pantomime, the best ccasion was one of great pleasure to all.

Clown, best Scenery, best Band and Orchestra, best trick Dogs and Goat, best

That Adams is a brick of the first clay, and the entire company are superb. We out at the window and exclaimed: agree with the "Springfield Journal," "Gad, I would like to be the one to that "he can jump higher, light lower, and indulge in more India rubber tricks than a whole circus, while he holds the -On Wednesday of last week, while audience as with a vice in attention to his side-splitting feats and frolics. He is sure to cure every dyspeptic of the audience before him.—Dubuque (Ia.)

> -The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., Feb., 1st, 1882.

James Anderson, David Ater, Mrs. Mary Bodenhamer, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Andrew Boyd, Frank Boner, --We learn that A. J. Butner, Esq., the able Superintendent of Public Instructer, Virg Simmons, Miss Addie V. Swaim, Charles Steward, Chartie Smith, this county. Would like to publish his report or observation on the condition of the schools school-houses &c. Horiza Williard, Miss N. E. Wimmer,

-Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth

District, for the wee	k ending Saturda
Jan. 28, 1882.	
Monday	4,895 8
Tuesday	5,497 3
Wednesday	1,982 5
Thursday	1,548 1
Friday	7,164 1
Saturday	2,970 8

#### VACCINATION.

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By order of the Board of Commis--One day last week while Lige At- sioners of Salem, I am now prepared wood, (col.) driver of one of F. & H. to vaccinate, free of charge, all per-Fries' teams, was hauling wood from sons residing within the corporate the cord-wood pile, near Hege's foundry, limits of the town, not heretofore he found a fine, large 'possum snugly protected, or such as may need re-

the sticks of wood. Lige dined off of It is required of all unprotected persons to embrace this opportunity. will be found at my office every -There was a great contrast between day from noon to 2 o'clock, P. M. Wednesday and Thursday of last week and from 6 to 7 o'clock every J. F. SHAFFNER, Salem, N.C., Jan. 25, 1882. Mayor.

to Miss Julia Chadwick, of this place

#### DIED.

Near Clemmonsville, on the 14 ult., JOHNNY, infant son of James and Eliza

### EASTER.

Those wanting Tombstones before Eas-At the day of Judgment his soul will ter will please bring in their orders as I. W. DURHAM. Jan. 18, 1882.

SPECIAL MEETING

OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

Executive Committee of North Carolina State Sunday School Association having received official notice that Mr. B. F. Jacobs, Chairman of the International Sunday School Exec-Porter, Statistical Secretary, with perhaps others of their Committee, will visit North Carolina on the 24th and 25th of February, 1882, at some conve nient centre, to meet the Sunday School workers of the State, desire hereby to give notice that on the days mentioned there will be held in Raleigh, N. C., a special meeting of the North Carolina State Sunday School Association. Not only are organized Counties earnestly requested to send delegates to the Convention, but every County in the State may and should have some representatives ;- indeed, any earnest Sunday School worker will be made welcome, and will be recognized as a member of the Convention. A Local Committee has been appointed in Raleigh which will make all necessary arrangements for holding the Convention. From this Committee other announcements may

be expected. JAS. T. LINEBACK, Chairman.

E. A. EBERT, Secretary. Salem, Jan. 17, 1882.

-If you can't "Bear" a cough, "Bull" it, with Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS. Don't take any of the quack nostrume, as they are regimental to the human system; but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of tripod fever. They

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dering at his absence, he was at home and Salem. industriously trying to obliterate the Several days ago the editor of the Charlotte Observer wrote a letter of complaint to Hon. A. M. Scales, at Washington, concerning the irregularity of the delivery of mail matter at Salem and Winston, North Carolina, which letter was laid before the officers of the postal department by Mr. Scales, and the result, as shown in the subjoined letter, is that some additional facilities for the dispatch of mail matter has been given to the route between Charlotte and Winston, which we are satisfied will be of great advantage to the business interests of the two towns in question, as well as to many outside of them. The letter is explanatory, and it is given in full:

> RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE, OFFICE SUP'T OF 3D DIVISION. Washington, D. C., Jan. 24, 1882. Hon. W. B. Thompson, General Superintendent Railway Mail Service, Washington, D. C.,

Sir :- I have the honor to return herewith a letter from Chas. R. Jones. editor of the Charlotte, North Carolina, Observer, complaining of the irregularities in receipt of mail at Salem North Carolina, from the morning train from Charlotte, and to report that we have arranged to have the clerks in the a. m., pouch on Salem and Winston, office. North Carolina, to be despatched by train No. 51 on the Salem branch of the Richmond and Danville Railway leaving Greensboro at 9:45, a. m., and arriving at Salem, at 11:15, a. m., and in this way the morning papers from Charlotte, as well as the other mail accumulating along the line of the route between Greensboro and Charlotte will be delivered at Salem and Winston in the morning, instead of being held at Greensboro to go forward in charge of the route agent leaving Greensboro at 9:15, p. m., and arriving at Salem at 11:50, p. m., too late for delivery the same night it is received at these points. Similar despatches of closed pouches rom the Washington and Charlotte R. P. O.'s trains No. 52 and No. 54 have been ordered, and the clerks on train No. 54 have been directed that whenever connection is missed at Greensboro with the route agent's train leaving Greensboro at 9:51, p. m., that the pouches be forwarded by way of the 9:45, a. m. train on the following morning. I think that with these additional despatches of closed pouches for Salem and Winston, N. C., that there will be no further trouble in receipt of mails

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TERMS.—Six months credit with inter-st from date. Bond and approved securiwill be required.
This 24th day of January, 1882.
N. S. COOK,
Public Adm'r of Urias Mooney.

50 ACRES.

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The death occurred recently in Lontive force, who became notorious a few a celebrated linen manufactory. number of betting men were convicted

of defrauding Mme. de Goncourt of Nathaniel Druscovich was of English

for services in connection the discharge of his duty. In July, 1875, he was warmly recom-mended by the grand jury at the Cork assize, and also by the judge for intellihis possession letters of approval sent presents. His connection with the Scotland Yard force began in Decem-

ber. 1861.

Of his shortcomings, it is on record that up to the time of the Mme. de Goncourt affair Druscovich had been reported, in all, eight times. In 1861 he was charged with being in a public house while on duty, and in 1862 was accused of a similar offense. In 1868 he was reported for addressing the inspector improperly when spoken to. He was charged with assaulting a man pect that some day the Keystone State pect that some day the Keystone State pect that some day the charged with a charged with a same day the charged with the charged was quite cordially entertained. I expect that some day the Keystone State pect that some day the charged was quite conditionally entertained. and calling him a swindler; also for insolence when chided for neglect of duty she is under to a wandering Methodist and for improper conduct in connection with a private inquiry agent. The other police officers who were convicted with Druscovich were John Meiklejohn, William Palmer and George Clarke. The offense charged against these men and a certain solicitor named Froggart may be substantially stated as follows: A gang of swindlers had been engaged for some time in defrauding the public by means of bogus betting agencies, some-times of one kind and sometimes of another. The defendants, it was alleged, had entered into a conspiracy with this gang to prevent any of their number from being arrected or internumber ing arrested or interfered with William Kurr, a man of more than or. smart and industrious, but his ability and industry were entirely devoted to

e plot in the spring of 1876. Meiklevolved all the detectives who were subsequently arrested. A "newspaper" was started by Benson, printed ostensensational article on the embarass-ments of a Mr. Montgomery, a gentle-not only secured medicine and medical man engaged in extensive transations on the turf. He was represented to be invalid belonging to the firm so long as a man of enormous fortune, who had he was unable to work. The savings he could not obtain from the book-makers even market odds. The article from \$1,500 to \$2,000. We saw one of suggested that Montgomery desired to secure respectable agents in France, milk and butter of the best quality are unknown to the book-makers, and he would give them a handsome commis-Charing Cross, London." There was Bessbrook—no idlers, no loafers, no no such bank, but the swindlers rented policemen (while the country at large is rooms in Agar street and had some beld at the point of the bayonet), no blank checks printed. They also endrunkards. All these are lacking behandsome apartments in King cause there are no rum shops. street, Piccadilly, where Mr. Montgom-If anybody in France was foolish fact we have the most obvious cause of enough to fall into the trap Montgomery would send him or her a check on son is a strict teetotaler, and all his asmakers always lost and the checks were toxicant from their premises. sent back to the "agents" in France thus inspired with confidence in Mont- ated! many persons to whom confidential inications were sent by the gang was M. de Goncourt, chatean de Goncourt. M. de Goncourt had been dead for some time prior to the sending of the communication, and it was opened by his widow. She was but with no business ability, and she at once fell in with
Montgomery's suggestion and consented
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Washerwomen on a Strike.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston and consented to Journal writes: Paris has been in distract even the strike of the meabor.

Wednesday they suffered territory from hunger and cold. Two of the men became crazed and threw themselves about the boat in their delirium. To afterward struck the snow. Plowed \$50,000 (bogus of course) were sent her distress over the strike of the washerfrom time to time, which she invested in accordance with Montgomery's in- more serious matter than may at first be structions, and, as she always won, she thought. The women, several hundred became very much fascinated with the in number, announced their intention proceeding. She finally determined to of never washing another nvest some of her own money, and napkin until their daily pay had been from time to time sent her checks to raised from two francs and a quarter the gang, aggregating a sum of more than \$50,000. Of course this money cents), and said that all the other memwas reported to her as having been for \$150,000 with which to make up than 6,000 washerwomen in the imher losses. She was perfectly willing to make up this amount, but not having it in ready cash was obliged to consult her notary. The notary, being a shrewd man, soon saw through the swindle, and calling in the assistance of eminent London solicitors he succeeded in getting back nearly the whole of Mme, de the entire gang of swindlers. The con-

extending over 2,411.875 square miles, the only inhabitants being 72,000 in Iceland and 10,000 in Greenland.

of the county. Heretofore it has been supposed that the quartz ledges of Cali fornia contained no silver.

#### BESSBROOK.

An Irish Temperance Town and Its Pres

In my recent transatlantic trip one of don of Druscovich, formerly a chief the most interesting localities I visited inspector of the Scotland Yard detection was Bessbrook, in the north of Ireland, years ago in connection with frauds on the English turf. Druscovich and two over the world, while every internateneed in 1877 to two years' imprisonment with hard labor for "conspiracy to defeat the ends of instice" and declarations with the highest famous confidence case in which a is George Richardson, one of heaven's nobility, an unassuming Quaker of member of the Society of Friends.

From his youth George Richardson was brought up in the linen trade, but birth, about forty years of age, and was considered a very skillful and successful officer up to the time of his disgrace in the fall of 1877, when, together with three other Scotland Yard officers, he was arrested tried and sentenced to waskly \$35,000 in wages, burns annually was arrested, tried and sentenced to weekly \$35,000 in wages, burns annually two years' imprisonment with hard labor for "unlawfully conspiring to defeat the ends of justice." Prior to his worth of raw material. With inexpressiarrest on this charge Druscovich had ble astonishment and delight we ex-stood high in the estimation of the civil amined some of these beautiful producand police authorities. He has been tions, forgetting as we looked upon described as a remarkably keen, intelligent and zealous man. On several day utility, and thinking of them only occasions he had been rewarded by the as works of art—flowers and ferns as chief magistrate at Bow street out of delicate and graceful as though they the funds appropriated for that pur- were scattered over the material into

which they were woven.
On one set of table linen a buffalo hunt was depicted with as much vigor and accuracy as though it were drawn assize, and also by the judge for intelli-on canvas. On another set, designed gence and ability. He was likewise for the French market, the whole series complimented by the foreman of the of Fontaine's fables was most delight-jury at Cork in March, 1876, and by fully portrayed. But what most of all Colman O'Loghlan and many other challenged our admiration was a tablemembers of the Irish bar. He was an cloth of immense proportions into which accomplished linguist, and was active shuttle had deftly wrought a magquainted with many prominent people in various parts of Europe. He had in contract with the American Indians. Over the heads of the figures appeared, him by the emperor of Russia and other notable persons, and during his scription: "The only treaty never ratimore honorable career as an officer he fied by an oath." Underneath, woven was the recipient of several valuable in a similar manner, appeared the compresents. His connection with the pletion of the legend: "The only treaty that was never broken."

We suggested the presentation of this superb table-cloth to the State of Pennsylvania. Having been disappointed in obtaining Penn's body for enshrinement in their new city hall in Philadelphia, such a gift might soothe the vexation they felt at the refusal of the British authorities to part with the relies of preacher for one of her most beautiful specimens of household goods.

We wandered through this immense establishment, marked its lofty walls of chiseled granite, the complete arrangement of its several departments, the skill and accuracy with which every detail of this vast business was carried on, and learned the power and value of intelligent organization as we never before perceived it. We looked into the faces of the men in charge of the various sections of the establishment and read in their countenances a repose of character, an expression of sobriety and intelligence which plainly showed that they brought more to their dinary ability and energy, was the business than mere mechanical skillleader of the swindlers. An intimacy that they knew how to serve God as had sprung up between Kurr and a man had spring up between Kurr and a man named Harry Benson. The latter was the son of a respectable register in the son of a respectable merchant in Paris. He had a fine education, was appeared to enjoy their work.

Around this great establishment lies

the Benson entered habited mainly by the workers in the habited mainly by the workers in the habited mainly by the workers in the mills; its streets well laid out, wide and clean; fountains of the purest and French public, and if possible, the water gushing up in every square and at almost every corner; tasteful cottages built with brick and stone, of varied built with brick and stone, of varied older, herdly a house without than two inches thick in the cent the sidewalk. The eggs of the materials are added. The eggs of the result in the cent the sidewalk. "Just shove your feet ahead," said one materials are added. The eggs of the result in the cent the country and the crowd which had not been also as the result in the cent the sidewalk. Druscovich became connected with built with brick and stone, of varied john, who for several years had been on its patch of greensward and flower garterms of intimacy with the swindlers, den; every house occupied, and new told Kurr that Druscovich was in a blocks in course of erection, more elabfinancial strait and wanted to borrow orate and ornate than any of the earlier The money was promptly forth-g, and the Scotland Yard detect-of the various leading denominations ive, who had been a bitter enemy of the Friends, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, gang, was transformed into an ally. Methodists and Roman Catholics; eleafterward what has been called gant school buildings, and throngs of the gigantic De Gencourt fraud was children romping around them; a nice started, and in its various stages in library building and free reading room, a well arranged dispensary and savings

We are informed that the dispensary sibly in London. It contained a was supported by a light tax on the attendance, but also half pay for every been so successful in his turf bets that bank was well supported, some operathe largest dairies in the land, where furnished to the villagers just at the cost of production. Somethings found Checks were to be sent to the in profuse abundance in almost every "Royal Bank of London, Agar street, other locality are utterly lacking in

No rumseller or rumdrinker can find ery, the supposed rich man, was to reside. Fictitious book-makers were then out of it as strictly as a wolf is kept 'placed" in different parts of London. from a sheepfold. And in this single ery would send him or her a check on son is a strict teetotaler, and all his as-the Royal bank of London for a large sociates in the business are men equally sum and request the recipient to make as zealous for the cause of total abstia bet with one of the fictitious book- nence; and the law of local option admakers. Of course the fictitions book- ministered by them excludes every in-

What an amazing contrast this little and by them remitted to Montgomery. village presents to almost every other Several French people of standing were locality in the nation in which it is situ-It is a healthy spot in the body gomery's wonderful luck. Among the that is almost wholly covered with gangrene. Since about the time Bessbrook came into existence. Ireland has lost 4,000,000 of her inhabitants. Bessbrook is the picture of thrift, beauty, prosperity and progress. — Letter in Zion's Herald.

Washerwomen on a Strike. women of Arcueil-Cachan. This is a bers of their profession would soon folod the conspirators called on her low their example. There are no less mediate neighborhood of Paris. Nearly all the washing of the great city falls into their hands. For the moment a compromise has been made, but the women say that they will carry out their original plan, and are holding meetings every week. A suspe their humble functions for a fortnight court's \$50,000, and ferreted out would leave the city in a rather unpleasant predicament, for there is not nection of the detectives with the one family in ten that does its own frand was discovered by means of some | washing. All the restourants, hotels,

rand was discovered by means of some cipher dispatches sent to Benson after he had escaped to the Isle of Wight. Druscovich, however, was not as deeply involved as his associates, and upon his conviction he was recommended to mercy by the jury. He was not required to serve out his full term.

What is regarded as a very important discovery has recently been made in Butte county, California—a rich silver W hat is regarded as a very importan discovery has recently been made in Butte county, California—a rich silver The Polar regions are reckoned as bearing quartz lead near the north line unty. Heretofore it has been

#### WISE WORDS.

Men should be tried before they are The society of women is the element of good manners.

We may be as good as we please, if we please to be good. Affection hides three times as many irtues as charity does sins. No one is so blind to his own faults

as a man who has the habit of detecting the faults of others. The man who is not living aright is sour within; and the sour works out.

He who lives aright is your sympathetic and generous man. It is well that there is no one withfriend in the world; he would seem to belong to a different species.

uffer the least impurity without damage; it is a precious stone, the price of which is lessened by the least flaw. In those countries where the morals

the most severe; as if they would re-place on the lips what has deserted the It has been well said that no man ever sauk under the burden of the day. It is when to-morrow's burden is added the burden of to-day that the weight

is more than a man can bear. He who lives happily through the short rosedays of his youth, and, far away from envy and complaining, strives to be good, still enjoys the days of his youth when the winter of life approaches, and contentment and virtue scatter flowers along his path. Without fear he can look before and behind.

#### The Sea Gull.

Birds of the gull family frequent the shores of the ocean, but often wander to great distances from the land; in fact, a traveler making his first voyage across the ocean is astonished to find nembers of the gull species following in the ship's wake a thousand or more miles from land. Gulls are incapable of diving, but swim buoyantly but slowly. Their food consists principally of fish and crustacea. They also prey on young birds and carrion; indeed, on almost any kind of food except that of a vegetable nature.

The gull family has several general

characteristics, among which may be mentioned the curvature at the end of the bill, the length and pointed form of the wings, the web between the toes and the hind toe small and elevated. The black-backed gull may be distinguished by the dark slate color of its back and wings, its deep black primary feathers tipped with white and its pale yellow legs and feet. The average length of body is about thirty inches; wing twenty inches, with a breadth of five feet; tail nine inches in length,

with bill nearly three inches. The black-backed gull is of frequent courrence on our New England coast the autumn and winter months, and winter travels as far South as Florida. Its favorite breeding places are on the coast of Labrador, though a few breed as far south as the islands in the Bay of Fundy. Audubon describes its breeding habits as follows: The nest is usually placed on the bare rock of some low island, sometimes beneath a "You have seen the Canada "You have seen the Ca the beautiful village of Bessbrook, in-and has a diameter of about two feet, found more. They are two and seven-eighth inches in length by two and one-me start volunteered much valuable adeighth inches in breadth, broadly ovate, rough but not granulated, of a pale, earthy, greenish-gray color, irregularly and spotted with brownish-

black, dark umber and dull purple. The sea gull flies high and has a najestic carriage in the air, encountering the fiercest gales with impunity; it is tyrannical toward weaker birds, but it is naturally very cowardly. Its eggs are considered good eating and the young gulls are killed and salted by the fishermen of Labrador and Newfoundland; but the old ones are very tough and too fishy in taste for food .-American Cmltivator.

A Shipwrecked Crew's Sufferings. miles northeast of Rockport, Mass., with his schooner, fishing, he discovered an open boat filled with men.

faces were smeared with blood. They ent mail were lifted aboard the schooner, and Fargo?" the story of their sufferings was told in broken fragments. The coasting schooner Almon Bird, profited.

of Rockland, Me., Captain C. A. Packard, was bound from Windsor, N. S., he said. were rescued by Captain Saunders.

A maiden of advanced years and very sixty still retained many traces of her quake, or both." to all her friends. One of them hap-pening to meet the gentleman a few scend the hill, which was long and pening to meet the gentleman a few days later inquired with some surprise: "Is it true that you told Miss C — that she reminded you of Mrs. R-?"
"Quite true," he answered, "they've

#### ON SNOW-SHOES.

An Editor's Experience Graphically Told. A great many people can't manage snow-shoes in the way they are intended

pared to a pair of snow-shoes, such as I experienced, roller-skates are things of joy, and a bucking mustang symbolizes reliability in the matter of locomo-

out a fault, for he would not have a tion. It came about in the course of business. I was "running" the Bodie paper, which was published in Aurora, Honor is like the eye, which cannot just across the Nevada state line. In order to make the official advertise order to make the official advertisements in the paper legal, it was absolutely necessary that the papers should be circulated in Bodie on the day of weekly publication. On one of day of weekly publication. On one of these days it was snowing, so the stage did not make its regular trip, and I set and to find some means of sending a dent caused a startling change in the are the most dissolute, the language is out to find some means of sending a bundle of papers over to Bodie. In the principal saloon, in every mining camp the main depot for news and gen

eral intelligence, I found a man who had a pair of snow-shoes. "Will you go to Bodie for me!"

" I will." "How much ?"

" Fifty dollars." "And only ten miles!"
"My friend, I've got the only pair of

the man's argument struck me with re-John Brown is to have a statue on doubled power when he added, after one of the reservations bordering on Pennsylvania avenue in Washington. Bodie can be made for twenty-four own sweet will make its dis-

> "Buy a pair? You needn't do that, even if you could. I'll lend you feet in the air and landed on m mine for nothing." I was surprised. Here was a man

cost. "If you only would," I said, "I wouldn't mind taking the trip, just for the novelty of the thing. Now, if the dig cut and he will be dig cut and h you have those shoes about you I will just put them on and start right away.' The man stared at me curiously. "I haven't them about me exactly, but

they are in the back room." He brought them out, and I was surprised. They were not just what I thought they would be. The pictures I had seen of snowshoes represented things made of a light frame of wood, flat-iron shaped, three or four feet long and laced with raw-hide thongs, like the end of a lacrosse stick. "shoes" the man brought out and laid out in the street were pieces of pine fourteen feet long, five inches wide and about an inch thick, with one end slightly curved upward. Across the center of the shoes were straps, into which the teet were thrust and held in place. The bottom of the shoes were polished and shellacked into amazing slipperiness. "These are not the kind of shoes I have been accustomed to," I

"You have seen the Canadian shoes, projecting shelf, sometimes in a wide then," my man said. "These are Norfissure. In Labrador it is formed of moss and seaweeds, carefully arranged, on your back and start off." I fixed my feet into the shoes, and

> me start volunteered much valuable advice to the same effect. Finally, I did shove; but just as far as I pushed my left foot forward, my

shears. I tried it several times, but with results aggravatingly the same. I would have kept that action up even longer than I did, for, though it was not exactly what I wanted to do, it was easy to do, had not a spectator in the crowd remarked to a companion, critically: "He does a pretty good double-shuffle; wonder what kind of a jig he dances?" Then I stood still for a little while in the middle of the street and looked at the crowd on the sidewalk, and wished that I had not borrowed the shoes. I tried As Captain Saunders was about thirty to summon up enough moral courage to give up the attempt, and might have done so had not the fellow who had ad mired my double-shuffle said: "Do you The latter were frozen purple and think, Bill, that he's doing this for hardly able to speak, and their lips and fun, or will he really start an independthink, Bill, that he's doing this for ent mail line in opposition to Wells,

> The owner of the shoes gave me some more advice then, by which I

"Just kind of hold on by your toes," for Alexandria, Va., with a cargo of plaster. On a Sunday night, when off Boone Island, the gale tore off her topmast, and the rigging became so thickly covered with ice that it was almost my right foot, and was delighted and covered with the front of the foot of the fo useless. On Monday morning the high surprised to find that I stuck there, s seas stove in her bulwarks, ripped up to say. Then I bore down with my left the hatches, and flooded the vessel. and brought up my right, advanced it. and brought up my right, advanced it, Soon it was found that she was sinking, repeated the operation, and felt a thrill and the crew took to the large boat. of satisfaction to find myself sliding over There was little time to get food or the deep, soft snow, my fourteen-feetextra clothing, and by a strange mis-fortune they could not get their oars. low trail behind. My thrill did not The schooner sank, and the boat was last long. I bore down on the front of left carless with its living freight in a violent gale and heavy sea. Thus they drifted about drenched with the icy spray of the waves, crowded together sion, an upheaval, a disturbance of the protection from the bitter cold, and order of events that was startling. I almost hopeless of rescue. On Tuesday their stock of food was nearly gone, and they were becoming frezen. The shoe stuck in the snow I rose in the They saw a sail and made an effort to air much as if I had been attract attention, but in vain, and they fired out of a mortar, like the magician's crouched down for another night. On wife The earth appeared to be leaving Wednesday they suffered terribly from me with astonishing suddenness, but it ward night one of the men went to the snow, rather, for I continued to sleep in the bottom of the boat and progress for a dozen yards after my died before morning. The two deliri-outstretched arms first struck the snow, ous men also died. There were now and when I came to a halt my sleeves three dead and five living men in the boat. The living, suffering the pangs of hunger, and hopeless of relief, held a consultation, the result of which was that they opened the veins in the neck out properly, and then climb up on top of one of their dead comrades, and wet of them. I did not pay any attention their lips and throat with the still warm to the crowd back there by the saloon, On Thursday morning they though I may have lacked in politeness

thereby, as the crowd appeared to be paying considerable attention to me. I was not so far away but that I heard some one ask: "What was it—a plain appearance having been told by a gentleman that she reminded him of a gentleman that she reminded him of a lady once famed as a belle and who at think it was a land-slide, or an earthformer beauty, was so elated by the compliment that she communicated it eled carefully until I reached the brow

traveling at the rate of a mile a minute.

Leaning back, with my shoes forming

#### snow-shoeing before, and that in going down hill men had to regulate their speed and steer themselves by a pole or staff, used as a drag and rudder. At

the same instant, for all this flashed at A great many people can't manage to do with them, and I know what I am asserting. I tried it one time. Compared to a pair of snow-shoes, such as I manage to do a manage to do a pair of snow-shoes, such as I medical the same instant, for all this flashed at the same instant, for all

undertaking very much in the nature of lifting myself by my boot-straps, and to stop, something like interfering with a locomotive on a down grade. As short a time as it took me to realize all this, I had yet made an unpleasant advance toward the edge of the bluff; and I recollected, with uncomfortable aspect of affairs.

If the reader will pause a mo

consider the method by whi traveling, he will realize what sult would be if the two lor were diverted even the slighte from exactly parallel lines. O shoes pointed slightly outward. rate I was going that meant feet were departing from ea-something like twenty feet a snow-shoes in Aurora."

The peculiar and binding force of when my legs were stretched those of a stage contortionis felt that my body was about over the bluff at points much "Fifty dollars!" I repeated, "why I suppose I could buy a pair of snow-shoes for less than that."

apart than I hoped my body separate. I again left the edescribed a graceful, I trust, p was the resistance the shoes of controlling a monopoly which, in a most unmonopolist manner, he was most unmonopolist manner, he was offering to place in my charge free of into which I dived. It was so before I felt entirely sure the to dig out and be on the surface and Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers. . 6 40 recover breath and view the situation. The latter was not encouraging. in a few feet from the edge of the bluff, at the bottom of the hill, thoroughly convinced that I was not a success as a snow-shoe traveler, bruised in body and mind, and anxious only to return to town and get dry and warm and feel safe, I saw no way of working out of my difficulty. I tried to walk with the shoes first. The effort was a lamentable failure. No such process as "hold-ing on by my toe" effected a headway up the hill. The slippery shoes would slide back with me as fast as I attempted to climb up. Then I took off the shoes and tried to walk. That was worse. I floundered around up to my waist in the light snow, and only got mad. Then I sat down on the shoes and thought. I could not climb up without the shoes, and the shoes were to slippery to climb with. Naturally, after turning this grave problem over in my mind for some time, the solution presented itself; the shoes must be made less slippery. I took off a long woolen scarf which I wore around my neck: out it in two, and tied each half over my own and the snow-shoes. That settled it. I learned afterward, by the way, that the travelers on that kind of ing as though I had fastened my feet to snow-shoes carried pieces of gunny sack with them for the used my scarf, giving the shoes a "hold" on the snow and making hillclimbing possible. When I got back to the saloon—which was after a long hard struggle-I cheerfully gave up the shoes to the owner, with the remark : 'I guess you can make the trip; I've right foot pushed itself backward. had fun enough. I will give you an Then I came together like a pair of order for the \$50." The owner answered, coolly: "Well, you see, you've been enjoying yourself so long that I could not start out now and reach Bodie in time to return to-night. Board and lodgings are high in Bodie, and I guess I'll have to charge you \$75 for the trip. I won't charge you any-thing for the use of the shoes. There's nothing mean about me." I gave the

> revised tariff. - San Francisco Post. The Flora of Europe.

man an order for the amount, under the

The flora of Europe is more varied than its fauna, says a letter from Florence, Italy. Coming through the Bavarian Alps we discovered almost every plant, tree and flower to which my eye had become accustomed in New York, Connecticut and Minnesota—golden rod radiant above the fences, willows nod ding by the streams, Lombardy poplars stiff-backed and defiant, like the soldiers that have so often desolated these fertile lands, elms (small and unthrifty), large H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass oaks, whitewoods and walnut trees tansy, campanula, mulleins, angelica, water lilies, wild asters, vervain, bound ing bets, yarrow, the woodbine, honeysuckle, and many others as familiar. The flower gardens are of the sam blossoms as ours, but not so brilliant, it seems to me. The omnipresent grape vine adds a novel element to the landscape. Throughout Germany grapes are generally trained on arbors or sticks, like beanpoles; on the steep mountain slopes of Austria they are bowed down hill over a wire or a horizontal pole, so as to let in the sun to the best advantage. All through Northern Italy they furnished trees for a support, the addition of a swing of large wire or rope, stetching from tree to tree, along which the agile vine creeps. There is nothing in vegetation more picturesque than these leafy festoons of which the wine of I ombardy is cradled.

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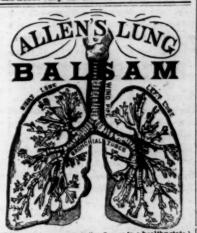
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